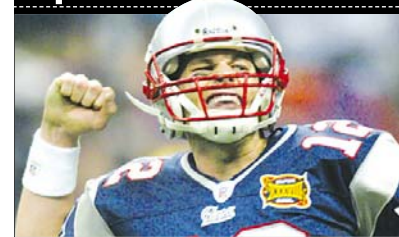


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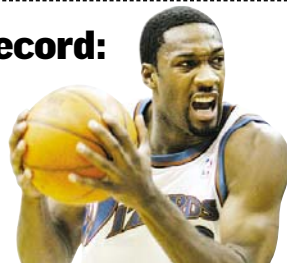


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CALIFORNIA MUDSLIDE | A MOMENT TO REMEMBER



HOPE FADES: Rescue workers in La Conchita, Calif., pause for a moment of silence to remember the victims of this week's massive mudslide. Rescue efforts were halted Thursday, three days after the disaster killed 10 people. ♦ **Shifting ground:** Town still too dangerous to inhabit | **Page 4**

MLB Toughens Steroid Testing

SCOTTSDALE, ARIZ. | With some of its biggest stars under suspicion and lawmakers demanding action, Major League Baseball adopted a tougher steroid-testing program that will suspend first-time offenders for 10 days and randomly test players year-round.

The agreement was hailed by baseball management and its union Thursday as a huge step forward but was criticized by some as not going far enough because the penalties are less harsh than those in Olympic sports and amphetamines were not banned.

"I've been saying for some time that my

goal for this industry is zero tolerance regarding steroids," commissioner Bud Selig said.

A first positive test would result in a penalty of 10 days, a second positive test in a 30-day ban, a third positive in a 60-day penalty, and a fourth positive test in a one-year ban — all without pay. A player who tests positive a fifth time would be subject to discipline determined by the commissioner.

The new rules run until December 2008. The agreement was approved by owners Thursday but still must be voted on by players before it can take effect. **BOB BAUM (AP)**

Malaria Threat Emerges

Indonesia begins massive effort to ward off epidemic

BANDA ACEH, INDONESIA | Health officials plan to go door to door and tent to tent with mosquito-killing spray guns beginning Friday to head off a looming threat that one expert says could kill 100,000 more people around the tsunami disaster zone: malaria.

The devastation and heavy rains are creating conditions for the largest area of mosquito breeding sites Indonesia has ever seen, said the head of the aid group anchoring the anti-malaria campaign on Sumatra island. The pools of salt water created by the Dec. 26 tsunami have been diluted by seasonal rains into a brackish water that mosquitoes love.

While the threat of cholera and dysentery outbreaks is diminishing by the day because clean water is getting to tsunami survivors, the danger of malaria and dengue fever epidemics is increasing, said Richard Allan, director of the Mentor Initiative, a public health group that fights malaria epidemics.

The death toll from the earthquake and tsunami has topped 157,000 across 11 countries.

Although malaria is endemic in the area, meaning it is widespread under normal circumstances, that does not provide protection from any outbreak that might emerge from the tsunami.

"They are even more likely to get sick," Allan said. "Any immunity they had is gone."

EMMA ROSS (AP)



HOLIDAY SCHEDULE: Express will not publish on Monday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day. We'll be back to our usual schedule on Tuesday.

NUDITY | Case Clothed A naked jogger in West Memphis, Ark., has been zapped. For months, officers were getting reports about a man making late-night runs in the buff. On Monday, police said, they got their mystery jogger. Fate Patterson, 39,



was arrested after he ran past a police car and failed to stop when ordered to do so. Police chased him and reined him in by using a Taser. Patterson was charged with indecent exposure, fleeing and resisting arrest. **(AP) EyeOpeners | Page 2**

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POLITICIANS

Sperm Limits

Politicians in Victoria, Australia, were asked to pitch in and become sperm donors to help restore dwindling supplies at an in-vitro fertilization clinic, Australian Broadcasting Corp. reported. The Monash IVF clinic wrote to 25 parliamentarians, asking them to set an example for other males by being sperm donors. If the leading role models within the community become

donors, others may follow suit, the clinic said. Monash IVF clinic medical director Gab Kovacs said the clinic's stocks were shrinking because a law requires that donors must be prepared to have their identities released. A Monash spokeswoman said the clinic had about 100 clients but only 13 donors. Victoria Police Minister Andre Haermeyer wondered if politicians were good candidates: "It could create a rather quarrelsome family," he said. (EXPRESS)

RIGHTS

Stall Tactics

The right to privacy doesn't extend very far into a public restroom. That's the ruling by a St. Louis federal appeals court, which rejected Lonnie Maurice Hill's claim that his constitutional rights were violated when police busted him in a restroom at an Iowa convenience store.

Police said Hill was partially undressed in the john, accompanied by a woman and in possession of cocaine and pot. The judges ruled that Hill couldn't expect complete privacy while using a public restroom for a purpose other than answering a call of nature. He was sentenced in April to four months behind bars. (AP)



VALENTINE'S DAY

Won't You Be My Guardian?

Vermont's mental health community is protesting one of Vermont Teddy Bear's products. The Valentine's Day-themed bear, called "Crazy for You Bear," comes in a straightjacket with commitment papers and is meant

to convey out-of-control love. Jerry Goessel, the executive director of the Vermont chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, said the bear is "a tasteless use of marketing that stigmatizes persons with mental illness." He has asked that the \$70 bear be pulled from the market. The complaint is the first that Vermont Teddy Bear has received about the bear. (AP)



MIKHAIL METZEL/AP

WEATHER

Red (Hot) Square

This exhibit might be even more temporary than originally planned. One artist's frozen composition melted away Thursday at an ice sculpture competition being held at the Moscow Zoo. An unusual spell of warm weather has caused the entries to melt quickly at the contest in Moscow, which is witnessing the warmest January in its recorded history, with temperatures reaching 41 degrees. (AP)

Are You Feeling Sad or Depressed?

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FLY PHONE: Nearly seven in 10 frequent or occasional fliers want to keep the government ban on cell-phone use during flights, a USA Today/CNN/Gallup poll found. The FCC recently OK'd a review of the ban, a possible first step to allowing phone use in flight.

Nation

LOUISIANA | NATURE'S FURY



FLATTENED: Bennie Shelton stands on the deck of his home in Homer, La., on Thursday after storms — part of the deadly weather system that battered California and the West — crossed through Louisiana, spawning a suspected tornado.

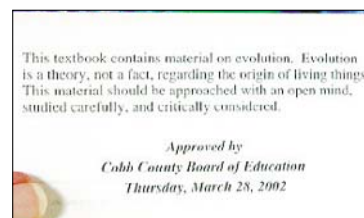
Judge Orders School to Remove Evolution Stickers

ATLANTA | A federal judge Thursday ordered a suburban Atlanta school system to remove stickers from its high school biology textbooks that call evolution “a theory, not a fact,” saying the disclaimers are an unconstitutional endorsement of religion.

The stickers were put inside the books' front covers by public school officials in Cobb County in 2002.

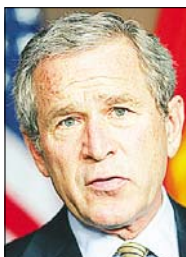
The school board said it was disappointed by the ruling and will decide whether to appeal. A board spokesman said no decision had been made on when, or if, the stickers would be removed.

The stickers were added after parents complained that the books presented evolution as fact, without mentioning rival ideas about the beginnings of life, such as the biblical story of creation. (AP)



The sticker on evolution placed in science textbooks in Cobb County, Ga.

HEARSAY | TSUNAMI RELIEF



“Our military is making a significant difference in providing relief and aid and help and compassion for those who have suffered.”

— PRESIDENT BUSH
SPEAKING AT THE PENTAGON THURSDAY AFTER A BRIEFING ON U.S. RELIEF EFFORTS IN SOUTH ASIA AND THE WAR AGAINST TERROR

Cheney Defends Social Security Plan

Vice president says private accounts would aid poor Americans

WASHINGTON | Vice President Dick Cheney took on critics of the administration's Social Security plans Thursday, arguing that channeling part of workers' salaries into the stock market would help pull poor Americans up the financial ladder.

The administration is leaning toward letting workers divert 4 percentage points of their 6.2 percent in payroll taxes into investment accounts, up to \$1,000-\$1,300 a year, as part of the Social Security system, administration officials said this month.

Without offering any such specifics, Cheney said, “Personal accounts

hold the promise of turning every American worker into an owner, giving them a retirement fund they control themselves and can call their own.”



Cheney

The idea that Social Security personal retirement accounts would help lift the poor was a new argument for the administration. There was no mention of it at a White House briefing for reporters on Social Security changes a month ago. In a Social Security speech Wednesday, President Bush did not make such a case. SCOTT LINDLAW (AP)

Reform push: Bush plans to build pressure on lawmakers for Social Security plans | **Today's Post, A Section**

Graner Defense Rests Its Case

Alleged ringleader of Iraqi prison abuse doesn't take the stand

FORT HOOD, TEXAS | The defense for Spc. Charles Graner Jr. rested its case Thursday without the accused ringleader of abuses at the Abu Ghraib prison taking the stand.

The jury of four Army officers and six senior enlisted men was expected to begin deliberating after closing arguments Friday.

Graner's lawyers had indicated earlier that Graner would probably be the final witness, and that he would offer his version of what occurred in a scandal that stirred outrage against the United States around the world.

But defense lawyer Guy Womack said the other witnesses provided all of the evidence necessary to make the case that military and civilian intelligence agents controlled Abu Ghraib and ordered Graner to soften up detainees for questioning.

Graner, a 36-year-old reservist from Uniontown, Pa., is the first soldier to be tried on charges arising



Spc. Charles Graner enters the judicial complex at Fort Hood, Texas, Thursday.

from the Abu Ghraib scandal.

He is charged with offenses including conspiracy, assault and committing indecent acts and could get 17 ½ years in a military prison.

Among other things, Graner is accused of stacking naked detainees in a human pyramid. He also allegedly punched one man in the head hard enough to knock him out and struck an injured prisoner with a collapsible metal stick.

T.A. BADGER (AP)

Researchers Link Gene to Common Form of Deafness

WASHINGTON | Researchers have identified a gene that prevents the regeneration of inner ear cells that are critical to hearing, a discovery experts say is the first step toward finding a way to correct the most common form of deafness among the elderly.

In laboratory mouse studies at Massachusetts General Hospital, researchers found that by eliminating the effects of a single gene they could cause inner ear cells vital to hearing to regrow. The regrowth replaces nerve endings, called hair cells, that are often lost to injury or age.

The hair cells are a key link in the signal chain that makes hearing possible. (AP)

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

→ **The grandson** of Franklin Delano Roosevelt on Thursday protested the use of FDR's image in a television ad touting President Bush's plan to partially privatize Social Security. “My grandfather would surely oppose the ideas now being promoted by this administration and your organization,” James Roosevelt Jr. wrote in a letter to Progress for America, a private group that supports conservative issues running the ad. The ad, airing on Fox News and CNN, shows FDR signing the legislation creating the Social Security system and refers to the courage needed both to create the system and to protect it. (AP)

Nation



STARRY NIGHTS: President Bush's inauguration festivities will feature parades, speeches, balls and — of course — entertainers. Actor Kelsey Grammar, teen idol Hillary Duff, singer Gloria Estefan and "American Idol" winner Ruben Studdard are among the headliners next week.

Williams Deal to Be Investigated

Media commentator's contract to plug Bush policy under scrutiny

WASHINGTON | Education Secretary Rod Paige directed his agency Thursday to begin a speedy investigation into its public relations contract with a prominent black media commentator after lawmakers asked for records of the department's publicity deals.

At the same time, a Federal Communications Commission member asked that his agency investigate whether the commentator, Armstrong Williams, broke the law by failing to disclose that the Bush administration paid him \$240,000 to plug its education policies to minority audiences.

Williams has apologized for a mistake in judgment but says he has broken no law.

The education department, through a contract with the pub-

lic relations firm Ketchum, hired Williams to produce ads that featured Paige and promoted Bush's No Child Left Behind law. The contract also called for Williams to provide media access for Paige and to persuade other black journalists to talk about the law.

Federal law bans the use of public money on propaganda.

"Given our jurisdiction over the funds involved, we would appreciate your careful review of the contract with Ketchum and the payment made to Mr. Williams," said Sens. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, in a letter to Paige obtained by the Associated Press.

Meanwhile, at an FCC meeting Thursday, Commissioner Jonathan Adelstein said the agency had received about a dozen complaints on the Williams arrangement.

"I certainly hope the FCC will take action and fully investigate whether any laws have been broken," Adelstein said. BEN FELLER (AP)



WHO KNEW? The vending machine trade association is launching an anti-obesity campaign to encourage healthful food choices, hoping to fend off efforts to remove machines from schools and improve the industry's image. The effort includes a color-coded system for food sold in the machines, rating healthy choices and those that should be eaten in moderation. (AP)

Inauguration Proving a Costly Affair

Some \$40M may be spent on week's array of swearing-in events

WASHINGTON | It will take President Bush less than a minute to take the oath of office next Thursday, but before the inaugural events are over, some \$40 million may be spent on parades, parties and pyrotechnics.

And that doesn't include the costs of the most intense security operation in inaugural history.

The amount spent on this year's festivities will rival the \$40 million raised to celebrate Bush's first inauguration in 2001, and will exceed the \$33 million spent by President



Bush will watch the inaugural parade from a stand in front of the White House.

Clinton in 1993 when Democrats returned to the White House for the first time in 12 years.

While the partying is being paid for privately, there have been some mutterings about the scale of the



IN MEMORIAM: Rescue workers bow their heads in prayer during a memorial service on Thursday for the 10 victims of a massive mudslide in La Conchita, Calif.

Mudslide Rescue Ends

LA CONCHITA, CALIF. | Authorities ended the search Thursday for victims of the deadly mudslide and warned residents not to return to the town because of the danger of another collapse.

The death toll stood at 10 in the beach community devastated by Monday's torrent of dirt and trees, and everyone on the list of missing people had been located. Thirteen homes were destroyed and 18 others were damaged.

"The La Conchita community is a geologically hazardous area," Sheriff Bob Brooks said.

Brooks conceded that officials

do not have the authority to prevent people from going back if their homes have been determined to be sound. Authorities planned to meet with residents Friday to discuss a specific plan for their return.

Brooks said the remaining pile of mud and debris might never be moved, even though some homes remained buried. Geologists warned that moving the mound could bring more mudslides.

Authorities estimated that 400,000 tons of mud fell on the town and an additional 1.3 million tons remained on the unstable hillside. GREG RISLING (AP)

In Brief

BETHESDA, MD.

Over-the-Counter Sales of Cholesterol Drug Considered

Federal drug advisers on Thursday weighed whether to put a drug aimed at treating high cholesterol on drug store shelves alongside medicines for headaches and athlete's foot. Supporters say making a medicine available for this chronic condition without a prescription would help get treatment to millions of Americans who are at risk of heart disease. Opponents worry that direct sales would allow people to skip doctor's visits. (AP)

LOS ANGELES

Jury in Blake Murder Trial Takes Tour of Crime Scene

A trash bin and a car resembling the one in which Bonny Lee Bakley was shot were placed on a street near Vitello's restaurant Thursday in preparation for a visit by jurors in Robert Blake's murder trial. The actor, his lawyers, prosecutors and the judge were to accompany jurors on a tour of the places Blake and his wife had been before she was killed. The jury also heard more testimony about gunshot residue evidence. (AP)

GRANITEVILLE, S.C.

Residents Slowly Returning After Toxic Train Wreck

About half of the 5,400 residents who fled a deadly chlorine leak a week ago were allowed to return home Thursday, though some demanded indoor air tests to ensure it was safe. Residents evacuated this textile town Jan. 6 after a Norfolk Southern train slammed into a parked train, puncturing a tanker of chlorine gas. Nine people died from the fumes. (AP)



Graniteville, S.C., residents used tags to indicate they wanted an indoor air test.

Today in The Washington Post

Coffee Talk: At Shahbandar, a century-old cafe long the intellectual heart of Baghdad, there is pronounced optimism over what the Jan. 30 vote signifies. | [Page A1](#)

Ball Positions: Washington's new baseball team, the Nationals, has been overrun by more than 15,000 resumes for 45 spots in the team's front office. | [Page A1](#)

Scoops: Apple is suing a Harvard freshman after he predicted on his Web site, ThinkSecret.com, that the company would debut a sub-\$500 computer. | [Page A1](#)

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World



STRAIT TALK: Taiwan has agreed to China's call for talks on allowing direct charter flights between the two rivals — which would be the first in half a century — for the Lunar New Year. Direct air links were banned after China and Taiwan split amid civil war in 1949.

Aide to Top Shiite Shot Dead in Iraq

Seen as bid to warn al-Sistani, staunch supporter of ballot

BAGHDAD | Gunmen killed a representative of Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani, Iraq's most senior Shiite Muslim cleric, along with the aide's son and four bodyguards in a town south of Baghdad, an official in the cleric's office said Thursday.

Insurgents trying to derail Iraq's Jan. 30 elections appeared to be sending a message to al-Sistani, who strongly supports the vote. Insurgents have targeted electoral workers and candidates.

Sheik Mahmoud Finjan, al-Sistani's representative in the town of Salman Pak, 12 miles southeast of Baghdad, was shot to death Wednesday night as he was return-

ing home from evening prayers at a mosque, according to the official at al-Sistani's office in the Shiite holy city of Najaf. His son and four bodyguards were also killed, he said.

Shiites make up 60 percent of Iraq's 26 million people and are expected to dominate the 275-member National Assembly. Many Sunnis, who make up 20 percent of the population, fear a loss of the influence and privilege they enjoyed for decades. Al-Sistani has urged Iraqis to vote, calling it a religious duty for every man and woman.

Elsewhere, gunmen opened fire on a minibus picking up a Turkish businessman from the Bakhan Hotel in Baghdad on Thursday, killing six Iraqis and kidnapping the Turk, who reportedly ran a construction company that worked with U.S.-led occupation authorities. (AP)



Newsagents read a copy of "The Sun" in London Thursday. The front page shows a picture of Prince Harry at a party wearing a Nazi uniform and swastika armband.

Prince Harry Pressed to Explain Nazi Costume

Wayward royal's outfit causes uproar in Britain

LONDON | Being the son of Princess Diana buys some sympathy, but not enough to get away with wearing a Nazi uniform.

So Prince Harry is learning, to immense royal embarrassment, after his party costume provoked outrage from Jewish groups and politicians.

The Simon Wiesenthal Center urged the wayward 20-year-old to go to Auschwitz to atone; the leader of the opposition Conservative Party demanded a public apology, and another lawmaker wanted Harry barred from the army.

"What Harry did was both stupid

and evil," said Lord Janner, a senior figure in Britain's Jewish community. "The time has come for him to make a public apology."

Harry made his first apology Wednesday night, just as The Sun's first edition was hitting the streets with a big headline — "Harry the Nazi" — and a picture of the royal wearing a swastika armband.

The picture was snapped by a guest at a costume party on Saturday, and apparently sold to The Sun. "It was a poor choice of costume and I apologize," Harry said in a statement issued through the office of his father, Prince Charles. (AP)

In Brief

POLAND

Law Allowing Shootdown Of Hijacked Flights Enacted

A new Polish law gives authorities the power to order hijacked airliners shot down — a post-Sept. 11, 2001, measure that underscores growing terrorism concerns in Europe but drew criticism when enacted in Germany. The law, which took effect Thursday, allows the defense minister or air force chief to order the downing of aircraft whose hijackers refuse to land. (AP)

MEXICO

Genocide Charges Expected Against 'Dirty War' Suspects

Ignacio Carrillo, the special prosecutor in charge of investigating decades-old human rights violations allegedly committed by the government during Mexico's so-called dirty war, said Thursday he plans to bring genocide charges against 25 people — both military and civilians — for their roles in the Oct. 2, 1968, massacre of protesters in Mexico City's Tlatelolco plaza. (AP)

SPAIN

PM Rejects Basque Leader's Proposal for Independence

Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero on Thursday firmly rejected a Basque proposal to grant virtual independence to the troubled northern region, warning the Basque leader to comply with Spain's laws and Constitution. Zapatero met for nearly four hours with Basque regional President Juan Jose Ibarretxe to discuss the Basque proposal for independence from Spain. (AP)

SAUDI ARABIA

15 Given Prison, Lashings For Protesting Monarchy

A religious court has sentenced 15 Saudis, including a woman, to as many as 250 lashes each and up to six months in prison for participating in a protest against the monarchy, judicial officials said Thursday. Lashing is an unusual punishment for dissidents; they usually receive only prison sentences. Some Saudi intellectuals say the group that led the protest is religiously conservative and that its true aim is to set up an Islamic government. (AP)

AFGHANISTAN | WARDROBE ADJUSTMENTS



UNVEILED: A woman carrying her child during a snowstorm in Kabul on Thursday throws back her burqa to better see the way along a muddy alley.

8 Die as Militants Storm Israeli Base

GAZA CITY, GAZA STRIP | Palestinian militants set off a large bomb as gunmen stormed an Israeli base at a vital Gaza crossing late Thursday, the Israeli military said, killing five Israelis and three Palestinian attackers, despite efforts by newly elected Palestinian leader Mahmoud Abbas to stop the violence.

It was by far the biggest attack

since Abbas won a Sunday election to succeed Yasser Arafat as head of the Palestinian Authority.

It also came just hours after a West Bank Hamas leader said the Islamic group might consider an end to attacks against Israel.

A statement from the Al Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades, affiliated with Abbas' Fatah faction, said two fight-

ers were killed "in a martyrdom operation" near the Karni crossing in southern Gaza. Hamas also claimed responsibility. Abbas has been trying to persuade militant groups like Hamas and Islamic Jihad to agree to a cease-fire.

Israel intends to pull out of Gaza in the summer. Militant groups have been stepping up their attacks in an attempt to show that they are forcing the Israelis out. (AP)

HEARSAY | TREASURE

"He's part of Jamaica's national heritage ... and he belongs to the people of Jamaica."

—CLIFF HUGHES, JAMAICAN RADIO HOST REACTING TO PLANS BY THE WIDOW OF BOB MARLEY TO EXHUME THE REGGAE LEGEND'S REMAINS AND REBURY THEM IN ETHIOPIA, AN AFRICAN COUNTRY HOLY TO RASTAFARIANS

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DISPUTES: Records of more than 3,000 WWII-era Swiss bank accounts were posted online Thursday at www.crt-ii.org in a bid to reimburse Nazi victims or their descendants. The banks have been accused of giving the Nazis millions of dollars' worth of Jewish holdings. (AP)



Money

US Airways' Cash Extends to June

Judge OKs financing agreement with ATSB

ALEXANDRIA, VA. | US Airways will have the cash it needs to keep flying through June after a bankruptcy judge approved a deal Thursday between the struggling airline and the federal Air Transportation Stabilization Board.

An interim financing deal had been set to expire Saturday, but U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Stephen Mitchell gave his blessing to an extension through June 30. By then, the airline hopes it will have found a new investor to provide hundreds of millions of dollars needed to emerge from bankruptcy protection.

The extension comes after US Airways extracted more than

\$800 million in annual concessions from its labor unions. Most unions reluctantly agreed to accept pay and benefit cuts, but Mitchell last week imposed \$269 million in concessions on the International Association of Machinists when that union failed to reach a deal.

US Airways said it needed those savings to persuade the ATSB to extend the financing agreement. The airline had warned it would likely have been forced to liquidate if it had not gotten an extension.

"While we still have much work to do, I think our most difficult period is behind us," CEO Bruce Lakefield said. MATTHEW BARAKAT (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Timken	25.50	+2.16	+9.3
SptAuth	26.70	+2.23	+9.1
Mastec	9.30	+.64	+7.4
Clarcor	53.30	+3.55	+7.1
WwdeRest	4.45	+.29	+7.0

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Nautilus	20.25	-1.91	-8.6
KenCole	27.01	-2.31	-7.9
AirTran	8.27	-.60	-6.8
Lubys	6.42	-.47	-6.8
TCF Fnc'l s	29.00	-2.04	-6.6

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Verisity	11.52	+4.12	+55.7
Lifecore	15.00	+3.50	+30.4
SteelCloud	2.63	+.56	+27.1
Harmonic	9.19	+1.70	+22.6
TASER s	20.80	+3.79	+22.3

Losers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
OraLabs	2.65	-.47	-15.1
HithAxis rs	2.77	-.45	-14.0
Natrol	2.65	-.42	-13.7
Abiomed	12.45	-1.72	-12.1
InterDig	17.93	-2.33	-11.5

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	5.25	5.25
Fed Funds close	2.25	2.25
3-month	2.30	2.27
2-year	3.17	3.16
10-year	4.17	4.27
30-year	4.69	4.85

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5319	.5287	.5414
Canadian Dollar	1.2021	1.1995	1.2715
European Euro	.7574	.7535	.7843
Japanese Yen	102.45	102.35	106.21
Mexican Peso	11.2058	11.1640	10.8730
Taiwanese Dollar	31.74	32.01	33.71

DOW	NASDAQ	S&P 500
-111.95	-21.97	-10.25
-1.05	-1.05	-0.86
10505.83	2070.56	1177.45

Pharmacy Stocks

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	YEAR TO DATE PERCENT CHANGE
Allergan	78.69	-.88	-2.9
AmPharm	54.25	+1.98	+45.0
AstraZen	35.81	-.61	-1.6
BarrPhm s	46.48	-.88	+2.1
BrMySq	24.40	-.26	-4.8
ForestLab	42.50	-1.14	-5.3
Hospira n	32.23	-.15	-3.8
JohnJn	61.97	-1.35	-2.3
LillyEli	56.42	-1.36	-.6
Merck	30.65	-.43	-4.6
MylanLab	17.07	-.50	-3.5
Pfizer	25.33	-.70	-5.8
SchergPI	20.65	-.76	-1.1
Sepracor	58.98	-2.02	-.7
Wyeth	41.85	-.59	-1.7

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Local

Metro GM Under Review

After complaint-filled 2004, board agrees to bring back evaluation

WASHINGTON | Last year was a tough year for Metro, and the board members have taken notice. For the first time in about three years, the board has decided to formally evaluate the performance of General Manager Richard A. White.

"It's a measure of accountability that needs to be had," said Board Chairman Robert Smith, who represents Maryland. Smith also said he wants to reinstate the annual review because there's been a large turnover on the board of directors in the last couple of years and a lot of institutional memory is gone.

A committee of board members was formed in the fall and met Thursday.

A member of the panel, who asked not to be named, said White's evaluation was discussed, and would be presented to him within 14 days.

Last year, riders complained

about a second successive year of fare hikes, frequent breakdowns and overcrowded trains. There were safety concerns following the Red Line crash in November. The Metro Transit Police also raised eyebrows with arrests of a woman talking loudly on a cell phone and another woman eating a candy bar in a subway station. And an internal audit suggested the agency was losing up to \$1 million a year at parking lots because of theft by cashiers.

"I recognize we had a tough year," White said. CANDACE SMITH (AP)

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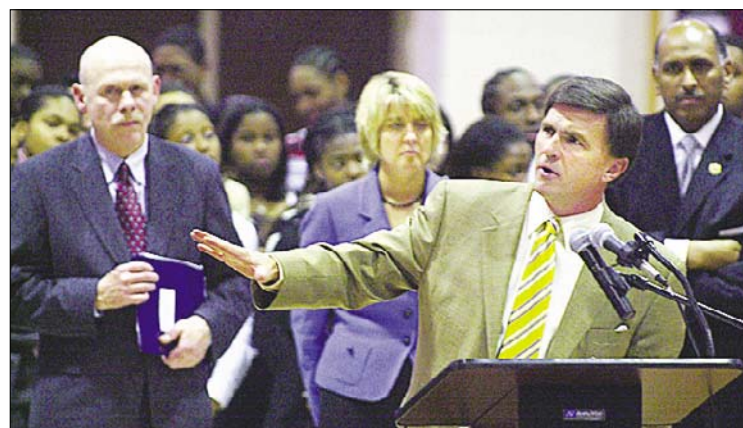
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Gov. Robert Ehrlich wants to make it harder to get a driver's license in Maryland.

Ehrlich Proposes New Driving Laws

UPPER MARLBORO, MD. | Young Maryland drivers would face stiffer penalties for violating the rules of their provisional licenses and for drinking and driving, under legislation Gov. Robert Ehrlich is introducing to the General Assembly this year.

His proposals call for young drivers to be required to hold a learner's permit for six months, up from the current requirement of four months, before getting their

provisional licenses.

While holding a provisional permit, drivers would lose their licenses for 90 days if they are ticketed for not wearing a seat belt or for violating the midnight-to-5 a.m. curfew. Those offenses, as well as traffic violations, would cause the provisional license clock to restart. Drivers must have a provisional license for 18 months before qualifying for a full driver's license. (AP)

In Brief

OXON HILL, MD.

Helicopter Didn't Hit Cranes

The National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday that there was no evidence that a helicopter hit one of the cranes near the Woodrow Wilson Bridge before it crashed into the Potomac River on Monday night. Inspectors viewed the last of five cranes at the bridge construction site Thursday and found no structural damage or paint from the chopper, the NTSB said. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Zoo Sets Up Cheetah-Cam

The National Zoo's new cheetah cubs aren't on public display yet, but Web surfers can get a sneak peek. The cubs were born Nov. 23 and are the first cheetah offspring to be born at the zoo in its 115-year history. The zoo has set up a webcam in the cheetahs' enclosure to monitor them 24 hours a day. The cubs may not always be visible. (AP)

The Lotteries

Thursday, January 13

DISTRICT

Mid-day Lucky Numbers	2-5-9
Evening Lucky Numbers	2-4-8
Mid-day DC 4	5-4-9-7
Evening DC 4	7-4-5-2
Quick Cash	37-18-17-21-35-30
Hot Five	23-24-15-7-9
Hot Lotto (Wed.)	3-12-16-18-34 (17)

MARYLAND

Mid-day Pick 3	1-8-3
Evening Pick 3	3-5-5
Mid-day Pick 4	5-6-5-4
Evening Pick 4	9-2-4-3
Match 5	2-25-27-35-38 Bonus: 24
Lotto (Wed.)	3-7-15-22-26-32

VIRGINIA

Mid-day Pick 3 (Thurs.)	3-6-6
Evening Pick 3 (Wed.)	9-8-6
Mid-day Pick 4 (Thurs.)	2-0-5-0

Evening Pick 4 (Wed.)	9-3-8-1
Mid-day Cash 5 (Thurs.)	5-6-25-28-33
Evening Cash 5 (Wed.)	3-15-19-25-26
Lotto South (Wed.)	2-3-4-12-22-40

MULTI-STATE GAMES

Powerball (Wed.)	21-23-27-38-50 (38)
Power Play	5

All winning numbers are official only when validated at a lottery ticket location or a lottery claims office. Drawings that occur after Express's deadline will be published two days later.

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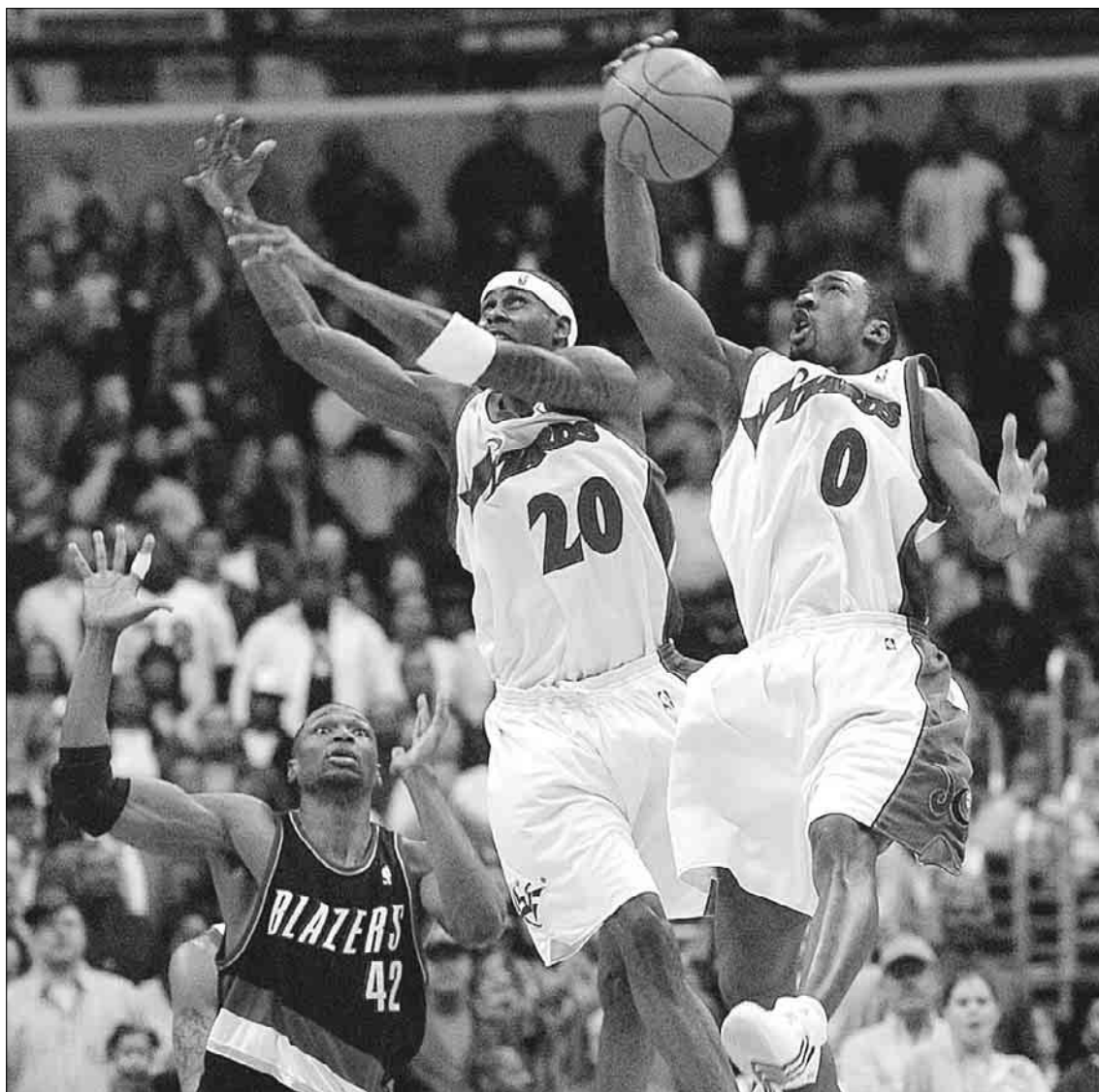
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Magic Numbers



GUARDED OPTIMISM: Gilbert Arenas, right, and Larry Hughes, middle, are averaging over 20 points a game for the Wizards.

Hot streak gives Wizards best record since 1985

WIZARDS | Rub your eyes and look again at the NBA standings. The Washington Wizards are seven games over .500 — for the first time since 1985.

"For 19 years, they did everything wrong," point guard Gilbert Arenas said at the end of a 5-0 homestand.

"In one year, we're doing everything right."

Week after week this season, the Wizards have churned out press releases full of statistics pointing out that the team is on its best pace in decades or has reached some sort of milestone not seen

since the Reagan administration. Enjoy the numbers while you can, the cynics say, because the other shoe is bound to drop for a seemingly cursed franchise.

But, so far, it hasn't. The Wizards have dispatched Atlanta, New Jersey, Seattle, Minnesota and Portland at home since the start of the New Year to improve to 20-13.

Only Miami and Cleveland have better records in the Eastern Conference, and the nation's capital is no longer appearing in the gimmie column when Western Conference teams travel east.

Arenas, Larry Hughes and Antawn Jamison are on pace to become the NBA's first teammate trio to average 20 points each since 1991. Here's another stat, one that requires a deep breath: Hughes is the only player in the league averaging 20 points (21.1), five rebounds (6.0), five assists (5.3) and 2.5 steals (2.84) per game.

For all that's good, though, there's always a chance that the Wizards will stumble and miss the playoffs for the eighth straight year and the 16th time in 17 years. After all, Washington was 26-21 with Michael Jordan going into the All-Star Break and went 11-24 the rest of the way.

"There's still a lot of room for improvement," Jamison said. "But to come in and play the likes of Seattle, Minnesota, Portland at home and to find a way to get it done, whether it was pretty or not, really shows a lot."

JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

1985 — THE GLORY YEARS?

The Wizards have their best record since 1985. But how great was that team?

- **Coach Gene Shue** led the team to a 40-42 record before losing to the Philadelphia 76ers in the playoffs.
- **Gus Williams** led the team with 19.97 points per game.
- **Rick Mahorn** had 104 blocks in the season.
- **In the 1985 draft**, the Bullets took the 7-foot-7 Manute Bol.

TV Lineup

→ **LETS' PLAY TWO:** The Washington Wizards take on the Milwaukee Bucks on Friday (8:30 p.m. on Comcast) and then host the league's best team, the Phoenix Suns, on Saturday (7 p.m. on Comcast).

→ **A-PLUS:** George Washington tries to stay undefeated in the Atlantic 10 in Saturday's game at the University of Massachusetts (noon on Comcast).

→ **REBOUND:** Blown-out in the first half by North Carolina and Wake



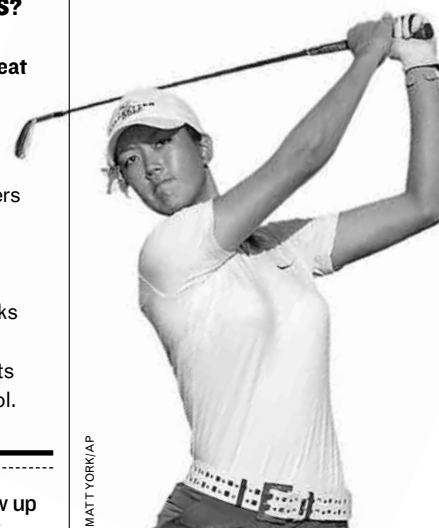
Forest this week, Maryland gets a reprieve from the ACC with a non-league home game against John

Chaney Chaney's Temple Owls on Saturday

(2 p.m. on ESPN).

→ **PLAYOFFS:** On Saturday, the Jets visit the Pittsburgh Steelers (4:30 p.m. on CBS), followed by the Rams at the Falcons (8 p.m. on Fox). On Sunday, the Eagles host the Vikings (1 p.m. on ESPN) and the Colts visit the Patriots (4:30 p.m. on CBS).

→ **TEEN TV:** Michelle Wie, who missed the cut at the Sony Open by one shot last year, hopes this year to finish in the Top 20 of the tournament, which concludes on Sunday (7:30 p.m. on ESPN).



SHE'S A STAR: Wie got a sponsor's exception to play in the Sony Open.

BASEBALL | Pride of North Dakota Lawmakers in North Dakota approved a resolution Wednesday proclaiming that Roger Maris should be in the baseball Hall of Fame. The move came as a veterans' committee considers whether to pick Maris, a two-time AL MVP whose 61 homers in



1961 stood for 37 years as the single-season record. Maris, who grew up in Fargo, "probably achieved more in baseball with less appreciation from sportswriters and fans than any other player," the resolution says. Maris is among a group of 25 that the veterans' committee is reviewing. (AP)

Weekend Sports



UP AND AWAY: T.J. Thompson scores on Maryland in the BB&T Classic.

Is GW This Year's St. Joseph's?

COLLEGE HOOPS | The George Washington Colonials hope not to awaken from their dream season Saturday when they play host to Massachusetts.

GW will be looking to avoid the fate of then-seventh-ranked Connecticut, which fell to the Minutemen 61-59 in December.

Rather, the Colonials (11-2, 3-0 in the Atlantic 10) seek to continue their run as this season's St. Joe's University. Last season, senior point guard Jameer Nelson led the Hawks out of the oblivion of the Atlantic 10 and into the national spotlight by reaching the Elite 8 in the NCAA Tournament.

This season, GW's 5-foot-10, fourth-year guard T.J. Thompson has led the Colonials to wins over Maryland, Michigan State and many others to earn a top 25 ranking in both college basketball polls.

With a win over UMass, GW would come within one win of the school's best start since 1997-98, when the team started 13-2. Thompson has had help, though.

Junior forward Pops Mensah-Bonsu has been a powerful presence inside, contributing 15 points and seven rebounds per game. **BRENDAN LOWE**



BY THE NUMBERS: Twice this season, including the Colonials' 85-59 win over St. Bonaventure on Wednesday, six players have scored in double figures for George Washington.

The Pressure Cooker

McNabb bears brunt of attention as Eagles play without Owens

FOOTBALL | Donovan McNabb peeked into the interview room as Brian Westbrook approached the podium, and shouted three questions.

"What are you going to do without T.O.? Are you going to get the ball more? What's the mood of the team?" McNabb said in a squeaky, high-pitched tone, drawing laughter from the crowd.

Tired of hearing those questions himself, the Philadelphia Eagles' five-time Pro Bowl quarterback interjected some humor into the situation this week. McNabb brings the same lighthearted spirit into the locker room and the huddle.

Pressure? What pressure?

McNabb certainly isn't feeling any as the heavily favored Eagles (13-3) prepare to play the Minnesota Vikings (9-8) in an NFC divisional playoff game on Sunday.

With star receiver Terrell Owens sidelined by an ankle injury, McNabb realizes the burden of

carrying the offense falls on him. He welcomes the challenge.

"You guys said T.O. took the pressure off of me. Now I guess I have all the pressure again," McNabb said. "I love pressure."

McNabb is coming off the best season of his six-year

career. He set a team record with 3,875 yards passing, became the first NFL player to throw for more than 30 touchdowns (31) and less than 10 interceptions (eight), and his passer rating of 104.7 was second in the NFC.

Often criticized for being inaccurate, McNabb drastically improved his comple-

GREEN DAY: McNabb aims to make his third-straight NFC Championship game.



GEORGE WIDMAN/AP

tion percentage — his 64.0 percent was almost six points higher than his career average — and broke an NFL record by completing 24 consecutive passes over two games.

None of the personal glory matters if the Eagles don't win the Super Bowl. After losing the last three NFC championship games, nothing else is considered a success in a city that hasn't celebrated a winner since the 76ers won the NBA title in 1983.

"In this world that we live in, you're not great unless you win a Super Bowl," McNabb said. **ROB MAADDI (AP)**

NFL PLAYOFF PICTURE

- Jets at Steelers, 4:30 p.m. Saturday on CBS.
- Rams at Falcons, 8 p.m. Saturday on Fox.
- Vikings at Eagles, 1 p.m. Sunday on Fox.
- Colts at Pats, 4:30 p.m. Sunday on CBS.

Sixth Time's the Charm

Colts, Manning may be ready to overcome Super Bowl champions

NFL PICKS | For a team that's lost five straight times to its upcoming opponent, the Indianapolis Colts are getting a lot of respect.

The opponent in question is New England, which has won two of the last three NFL titles. And the game in question is Sunday in Foxboro, where the Patriots beat the Colts in last season's AFC championship and again in this season's opener.

Nonetheless, the Patriots are favored by just 2 1/2 points.

NFL MVP Peyton Manning has one potential advantage here: Ty Law, New England's best cornerback, is out for the season, joining Tyrone Poole, the other starter on



TOO MUCH: Can the Pats stop Manning?

the sidelines. **COLTS, 27-24.**

MINNESOTA (PLUS 9)

AT PHILADELPHIA

A lot of Eagles' fans jumped off the bandwagon when Terrell Owens was

hurt and more hung their heads when Andy Reid tanked the last two games, playing subs after his team had clinched home-field advantage in the NFC. But give Reid the benefit of the doubt. **EAGLES, 31-21**

NEW YORK JETS (PLUS 9)

AT PITTSBURGH

The Jets are better than their reputation, which has been sullied somewhat by the New York media. The Steelers couldn't even lose when they tried. **STEELERS, 24-18.**

ST. LOUIS (PLUS 7) AT ATLANTA

The Rams are just 3-6 on the road this season. And two of the wins were over the inconsistent Seahawks and the other was against San Francisco, easily the NFL's worst team this season. **FALCONS, 33-24.**

DAVE GOLDBERG (AP)



SICK OUT: Pennington's feeling better.

Jets' Pennington Back at Practice

FOOTBALL | Jets quarterback Chad Pennington returned to practice Thursday, one day after sitting out with a stomach virus.

Pennington participated in full drills, and said he felt fine heading into Saturday's playoff game at Pittsburgh.

"It was just a 24-hour virus and everything is fine now," Pennington said. **(AP)**

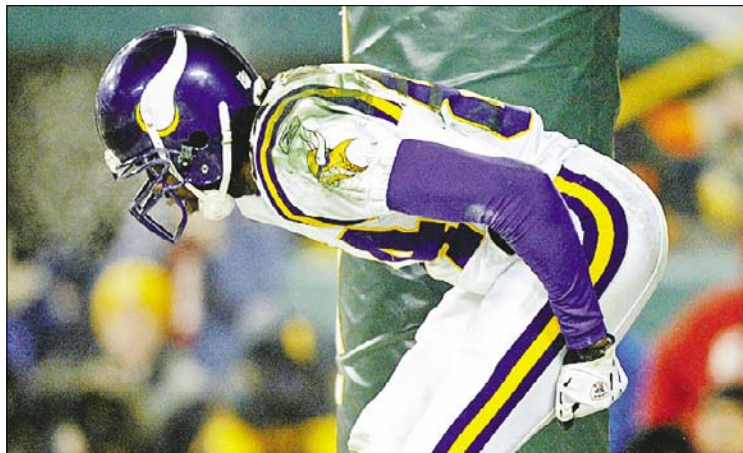
A \$10,000 'Moon' Shot

Moss unapologetic after NFL issues fine for celebration

FINES | Randy Moss trudged out to his truck in the subzero cold, with a huge, black hooded sweatshirt covering almost his entire face. All that was showing was a care-free smile.

In his usual flippant manner, Moss showed no remorse for his latest misdeed.

Minnesota's controversial wide receiver was fined \$10,000



BAD MOON: Randy Moss joked on Thursday his next celebration might be "worse."

Thursday by the NFL for pretending to pull down his pants and moon the Green Bay crowd during a play-off win last weekend.

"Ain't nothing but 10 grand. What's 10 grand to me?" said Moss, whose salary this season is \$5.75 million. He then jokingly suggested he might perform a more vulgar celebration next time.

Peter Hadhazy, the league's director of game operations, penalized Moss for unsportsmanlike conduct in a letter released by the NFL.

"Your actions were based on poor judgment, did not reflect well on you or the Vikings, and were insulting to many," Hadhazy wrote.

DAVE CAMPBELL (AP)

Reports: Nationals Seek Sosa

NATIONALS | The Washington Nationals have renewed their interest in trading for Chicago Cubs' slugger Sammy Sosa, according to published reports in Chicago.

The Chicago Sun-Times and Chicago Daily Herald are reporting that Nationals General Manager Jim Bowden has spoken to Cubs general manager Jim Hendry about the 36-year-old superstar.

Last month, Washington also expressed an interest in Sosa, who had a public feud with Cubs manager Dusty Baker at the end of the season.

The biggest stumbling block in a potential trade would be Sosa's \$17 million salary for 2005. The Nationals have said they have about \$6 million left to spend in their budget and have been targeting pitchers since the Expos' move from Montreal to D.C. became official.

Washington is also said to be pursuing Esteban Loaiza, formerly of the New York Yankees. (EXPRESS)

FOOTBALL Packers Plan to Strip Coach Of General Manager's Title

Packers president Bob Harlan plans to strip coach Mike Sherman of his general manager duties and is targeting the Seahawks' Ted Thompson as a replacement, a Green Bay team source told The Associated Press on Thursday.

Thompson is Seattle's VP of football operations and used to work for the Packers. (AP)

USC QB Leinart Delays Pro Decision

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | Heisman Trophy winner Matt Leinart has delayed announcing whether he will return to Southern California for his senior season or turn pro, saying he will reveal his plans Friday.

"I need an extra day to continue gathering information," the USC quarterback said Thursday, the day he originally set as his deadline for

the decision.

The NFL deadline for underclassmen to declare for the draft is Saturday.

Leinart, 21, obviously is having a difficult time deciding. Early this week he said he has sometimes changed his mind almost hourly.

If he opts for the NFL now, he will become a multimillionaire. If

he plays another season for USC, his goal will be to lead the Trojans



Leinart

to an unprecedented third-straight national championship. Leinart said his final decision will be "Really what I want to do and what's going to make me happy and what's best for my family at this time." KEN PETERS (AP)



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Lower Learning

With 'Bad Education,' Almodóvar lashes out against hypocrisy

FILM | If the biggest political act of Pedro Almodóvar's early film career was a refusal to mention the dictatorship that smothered Spain in hypocritical piety for 40 years, "Bad Education" is his latest political act.

Now 53, Almodóvar finally acknowledges the long shadow of fascism by returning to the era of "La Movida" — the countercultural explosion that followed Franco's death in 1975 — and shrouding it in a smog of paranoia and dread.

A story about storytelling that constantly calls into question the reliability of its narrators and their motives, "Bad Education" finds Enrique Goded (Fele Martinez), a film director in his late 20s sitting in his office clipping tabloid articles when he's paid an unexpected visit from his long lost childhood love.

The last time he saw Ignacio



BOY, GIRL, BOY GIRL: Gael García Bernal as Angel, who returns to his first love.

(Gael García Bernal), Enrique was being expelled from school by Father Manolo (Daniel Gimenez Cacho), an ordained Humberto Humberto wanting to keep Ignacio to himself. But the young man sitting in Enrique's office, whose stage name is Angel, bears little resemblance to the boy Enrique loved at school.

Still, he has a couple things Enrique wants — a good idea for a movie and pillowy lips — so Enrique gets to work on his new film: The incredible true story of two boys in love, the corrupt priest who came between them and the junkie-trannie-writer who eventually blackmails the former priest who molested her as a boy.

"Bad Education" is about the monstrous transformative effects of vanity, opportunism and unchecked desire.

Ultimately, it doesn't let anyone off the hook — not the church, not the spiritually bereft cults of materialism and celebrity, not actors, not directors, not even his old friends, the scrappy outcasts.

Maybe, by excluding them, Almodóvar spares the women he's so often cast as heroes. Then again, he could be suggesting there's just no such thing anymore. **CARINA CHOCANO** (LOS ANGELES TIMES)

Club Picks

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FRI: The Mothership is Bustin' Loose at the 9:30 Club. Straight outta rehab, it's **GEORGE CLINTON & THE P-FUNK ALLSTARS**, and straight outta Southeast, **CHUCK BROWN & THE SOUL SEARCHERS**. ...The World Folk Music Association descends on the Birchmere for its 20th Annual **WFMA BENEFIT WEEKEND**. ..."You without me is like Harold Melvin without the Blue Notes," so sayeth Snoop Dizzle. So what are **HAROLD MELVIN'S BLUE NOTES** without their departed namesake? Find out all weekend long at Blues Alley.



John Legend uplifts at Kili's Cafe.

SAT: Finally! A musician who uses a piano as more than a stage prop (cough *Alicia* cough). Catch the Kanye-annointed **JOHN LEGEND** at Kili's Café. ...MLK Weekend is soulfully rung in by **RAHEEM DEVAUGHN, FERTILE GROUND** and **DONNIE** at the 9:30 Club. ...H20's Soul Food Saturday features a show by comeback kid **JARULE**. Ashanti says it's gonna be "bananas." ...**DJ FATBACK** masters mashups, funk and hip-hop at Café Saint-Ex.

SUN: Sunday has something for every music lover: This month's installment of Lovesexy DC features Prince vs. Outkast II, complements of **DJ DREDD** at Modern. ... Get the blues at Constitution Hall with legends **B. B. KING, BOBBY BLUE BLAND** and **CLARENCE CARTER**. ... Get lifted at the annual **WPAS MEN, WOMEN, AND CHILDREN OF THE GOSPEL MASS CHOIR** concert at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall. ... Or get jiggy at Big Tigger's **CELEBRITY WEEKEND BASH** at Pearl with some random athletes du jour. **CELESTE DAWN MITCHELL**



DOANE GREGORY/AP

No Power Like Girl Power

Garner's 'Elektra' fights evil with panache

FILM | The "Daredevil" spin-off "Elektra" benefits greatly from the presence of Jennifer Garner, who steps from the shadows of Hell's Kitchen rooftops into the spotlight of her own butt-kicking chick flick.

Garner's charms extend beyond the mere physical. Simply by showing up, she makes "Elektra" far more

SCARLET WOMAN: "Daredevil" killed Elektra, but she came back to be a star.

entertaining than it has a right to be. Yes, she's smart and sexy and strong, but she also has a likability that makes her seem accessible.

If you saw "Daredevil," you'll recall that Elektra, the girlfriend of blind lawyer/crimefighter Matt Murdock, died at the end. (If you didn't see it, we just ruined the ending for you. Sorry!) The magical, mystical Stick resurrected the orphaned Elektra, and she now lives a solitary existence as a high-

ly trained, highly paid assassin.

Bowman seems to be borrowing from everything from the aesthetic of a Guns N' Roses video to the dazzling outdoor fight sequences of "House of Flying Daggers." Elektra's sword travels magically through a topiary labyrinth until it pierces its intended target, and ninjas drop from the trees like spiders.

Everything comes back to Garner, though — and even when the movie takes itself too seriously, thankfully she never does.

CHRISTY LEMIRE (AP)

TWO THUMBS UP? Or 10 toes? Get the verdict on the latest film releases in today's *Washington Post*.

The Right Moves: Desson Thomson has seen the likes of "Coach Carter" before, but even with the uplifting sports clichés, it's an exuberant good time. | *Weekend*

'Company' Men: Despite two great lead performances from Dennis Quaid and Topher Grace, "In Good Company" is bland and a little dull. Ann Hornaday reviews. | *Style*

Horsepuckey: "Racing Stripes" rips everything off from "Babe" except the knowledge that children's entertainment can be original. Desson Thomson endures. | *Weekend*

Red Carpet Battle

DUELING DRESS DIVAS | Uh-oh! Hollywood's red carpets just got more crowded.

The gridlock is due to the return of snarky fashion cops Joan and Melissa Rivers at Sunday's Golden Globe Awards. Standing her ground will be newcomer Star Jones Reynolds.

Star replaced Joan and Melissa as cable channel E! Entertainment Television's red carpet reporter at last September's Emmys after the



Joan and Melissa Rivers may bump into Star Jones at the Golden Globes.

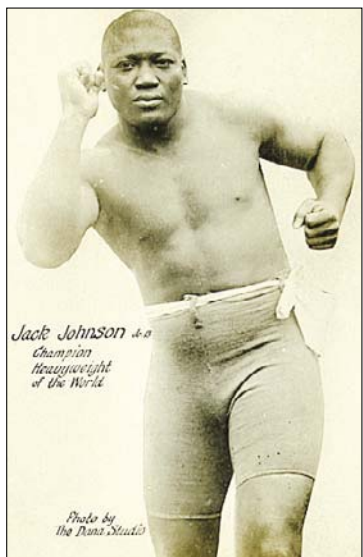
mother-daughter duo quit to join the TV Guide Channel.

An exclusive agreement between E! and the TV academy prevented the Rivers women from covering Emmy arrivals for TV Guide after signing a three-year deal reportedly worth up to \$8 million.

Now they're back, leaving viewers to choose between the diva persona of Star Jones and the devilishly catty Joan and Melissa.

Playing the diplomat, Melissa said, "There's plenty of room for everybody."

"No, there isn't," her mother retorted. **BETH HARRIS (AP)**



A HARD FIGHT: White America perceived Jack Johnson as a threat.

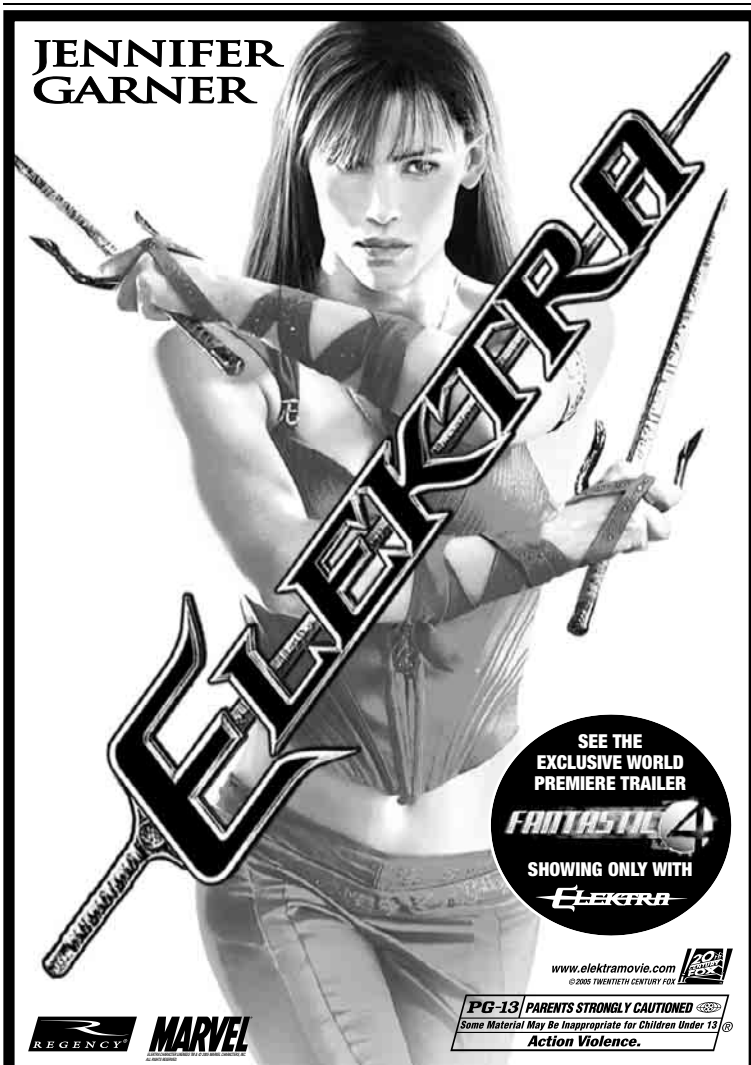
Johnson's Blessed and Cursed Life

DOCUMENTARY | The dominance of Jack Johnson, the first black heavyweight champion, over Jim Jeffries and other white opponents spurred furious debates and race riots.

His story is told again as PBS airs "Unforgivable Blackness: The Rise and Fall of Jack Johnson," a PBS documentary by Ken Burns.

The film draws on archival footage and still photographs, as well as commentary by, among others, Bert Sugar and James Earl Jones, who portrayed Johnson in the Broadway play and feature film based on Johnson's life, "The Great White Hope." The two-part film airs at 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

FRAZIER MOORE (AP)



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The story of how 'Coach Carter' got made is a real drama

BEHIND THE SCENES | It should be said at the outset that Ken Carter and Thomas Carter are not related, but the lines of their lives each owe a lot to their time on the basketball court. "Coach Carter" is the logical

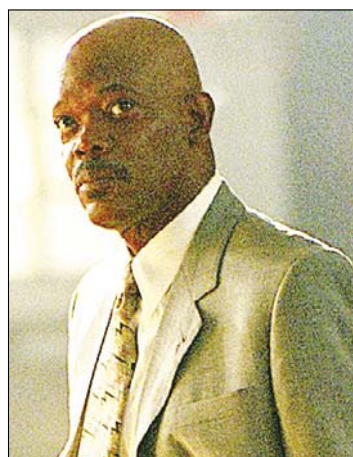
culmination of their mutual sports backgrounds.

Ken Carter is the high-school coach who created controversy in 1999 when he benched his entire undefeated team for their shoddy scholastic showings and maintained that lockout till their grade points improved. Thomas Carter is the high-school hoop star who grew up to play one on television in

"The White Shadow," the series that turned him into a director.

"I don't think of this movie as a coming-home, but in a way it is," said Thomas. "The very first thing I direct[ed] was an episode on that basketball series, and now, in a different way, I've come back to that."

Samuel L. Jackson, whose degree of Intimidation Concentration is so pronounced he could probably use



SCHOOL TIES: Jackson plays the hard-nosed coach with the snappy neckwear.

a stunt double for the sentimental scenes, is ideally cast as a hard-driving coach battering the best out of his team. The title role could, in fact, have been custom-tailored to his persona.

One new flourish to Jackson's established macho act is his flurry of spectacular ties that unerringly upstage the grubby gym settings and point up a stylish dignity at the core of the role. "That's something drawn directly from Coach Carter," claimed the director. "The real Ken Carter has the snappiest ties in Hollywood." HARRY HAUN (FILM JOURNAL INTERNATIONAL)

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BETTER THAN NOTHING: Franky G gives "Jonny Zero" muscular street cred.

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Back on New York's mean streets and on parole after four years in the slammer, Jonny wants to go straight. But his old crime boss wants him back on duty, while the feds try to strong-arm him into serving as an informant.

"He's not just this macho-type guy, he has a soft side," said Franky. "I'm not that person in real life. But knowing from the streets ... I can give it the right flavor."

Born Frank Gonzalez, the 40ish New York native has appeared in such films as "The Italian Job" and "Confidence." He's also been a furniture mover, a construction worker, a club bouncer and a competitive bodybuilder.

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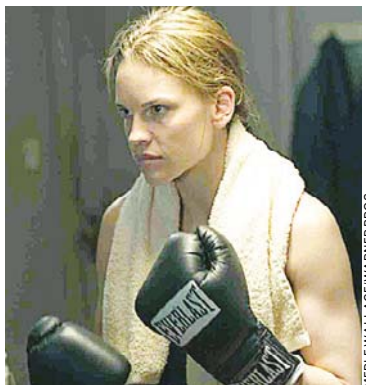
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This film biography of Howard Hughes (Leonardo DiCaprio) is hugely entertaining in a very specific way — its primary appeal is its speed. It rushes along from scandal to air crash to movie romance to Senate hearing, each anecdote well realized but never tarried over. Director Martin Scorsese loves Hughes the Legend, and the movie vividly deploys the three playthings that sum up Hughes' life: hot airplanes, mediocre movies and beautiful dames. "The Aviator" is great glamorous fun, but it's moving so fast you don't notice some of the shortcuts and bad choices. (SH)

FAT ALBERT (PG, 93 minutes) Producer and co-writer Bill Cosby (creator of the original TV cartoon show) and co-writer Charles Kipps have found a disarmingly perfect way to turn a potential albatross into a flight of fancy — they pull Albert's bulky cartoon body through the television itself and transform him into a live-action figure (played by Kenan Thompson). Fat Albert and the gang learn to appreciate the 3-D world but also begin to change under its pressures. The movie is a PG-rated high-five to innocence and

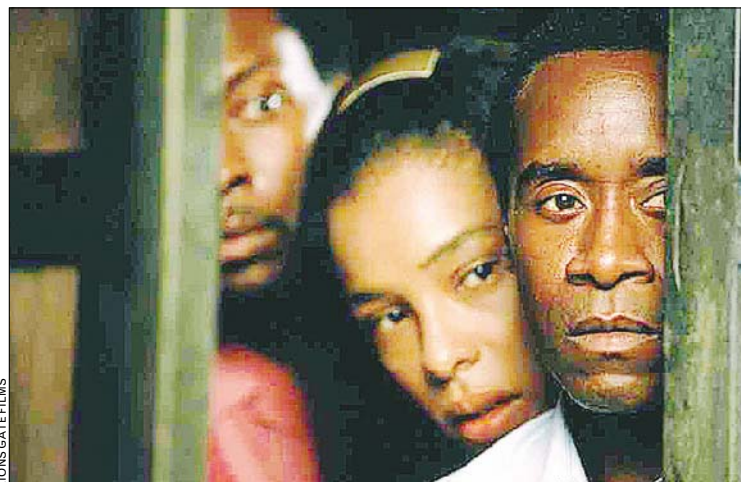
to those quainter, gentler, analogue-era times. (PT)

HOTEL RWANDA (PG-13, 110 minutes) Filmmaker Terry George isn't interested in giving Western audiences' a case of the guilts — although it would be easy, considering the rest of the world did nothing as 800,000 people were murdered in Rwanda in a bizarre case of ethnic strife that metastasized into genocide over the course of a few months. Instead, he has made a film about one man's complicated and finally courageous response to his country's descent into madness. That man, Paul Rusesabagina, is portrayed with mesmerizing power by Don Cheadle. Rusesabagina sheltered more than 1,000 Tutsis and moderate Hutus at the Hotel Mille Collines, where he was manager, during the crisis. But the great strength of "Hotel Rwanda" is that it's not about superhuman heroism but simply about human decency. (AH)

THE LIFE AQUATIC WITH STEVE ZISSOU (R, 110 minutes) In this study of family dysfunction from expert Wes Anderson, the role of the difficult father figure goes



KNOCKOUT: Hilary Swank is an old-fashioned sports striver in "Baby."



SHELTER FROM THE STORM: In "Hotel Rwanda," Don Cheadle, right, turns in a committed performance as Paul Rusesabagina, a quietly heroic hotel manager.

to Bill Murray (not Gene Hackman as in Anderson's "The Royal Tennenbaums"), and Murray is weirdly wrong for this role. He plays Steve Zissou, a kind of low-rent Jacques Cousteau, star-producer-director of listless scuba-adventure documentaries. But the dramatic crux of the story is the arrival of Ned Plimpton (Owen Wilson) who may or may not be Steve's son. The film never quite comes together. It's not merely the sudden shift of tone or the star as the man who never was, it's that the film seems more an accumulation of moments — many of them hilarious — than a consciously crafted story. (SH)

MILLION DOLLAR BABY (PG-13, 137 minutes) Clint Eastwood's movie is not only a great tribute to the "sweet science" of boxing but also to the old-time movies and fiction devoted to it. It's a gut-stirring tall tale about a boxer (one buff Hilary Swank), her crusty trainer (Eastwood)

and the wily old boxing gym proprietor (Morgan Freeman) who narrates the story. Sign on for this movie and you are in a different world, where the rules are simple: Hit first and hit hard, or kiss the canvas. Sometimes you do all the right things and you still end up facedown in your own blood. But you get back up because there's something glorious about winning in that ring. (DT)

THE WOODSMAN (R, 87 minutes) Kevin Bacon plays Walter, a sex offender who has just finished serving 12 years for molesting little girls. When Vickie (Kyra Sedgwick) shows an interest in him, Walter parries her questions with evasive answers. Can he handle a relationship? Does he even deserve one? These could be the elements for a horror movie, a thriller and all manner of licentious exploitation. But we're involuntarily thrown in with Walter, forced to see the life he has to lead before we even learn

the details of his crimes. (DT)

WHITE NOISE (PG-13, 101 minutes) When his wife, Anna (Chandra West), is reported missing, Jonathan Rivers (Michael Keaton) waits for word. He gets it, but not in the way he imagined — she speaks to him from beyond the grave via static-crackly radio waves. Although “White Noise” has its share of suspense, Niall Johnson’s script is often confusing, muddy and ultimately cliché-ridden. (DT)

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Between Friends: Fri., Gothic Night, 10 p.m., \$10; Sat., Ladies in the Life, 10 p.m., \$10; Sun., Golden Mic Battle, 8 p.m., \$5-\$7. 1115 U St. NW; 202-232-2544.

Black Cat: Fri., DJs Steve EP, Mellie Mel, Krasty McNasty, 9:30 p.m., \$7; Sat., Pentagram, Hidden Hand, Alabama Thunderpussy, 9:30 p.m., \$10; Sun., An Albatross, Cinema Eye, Aquil, 9 p.m., \$7. 1811 14th St. NW; 202-667-7960.

Blues Alley: Fri.-Sun., Harold Melvin's Bluenotes, 8 & 10 p.m., \$40. 1073 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-337-4141.

Birchmere Music Hall: Fri.-Sat., World Folk Music Association Benefit, 7:30 p.m., (Fri.), 6:30 p.m. (Sat.), \$42.50, \$60 (reserved), \$80 (reserved, reception); Sun., Jack Ashford, 7:30, \$10 p.m., \$45. 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria; 800-551-7328. **The Classics:** Sat., Suttle Thoughts, 10 p.m., \$10; Sun., Rare Essence, 10 p.m., \$20. 4591 Allentown Road, Camp Springs, Md.; 301-420-5353.

Club Five: Fri., Pearl, That '80s Party, 9 p.m., \$10; Sat., M3 Dance Night, 10 p.m., \$10; Sun., Trade, 9 p.m., \$10. 1214-B 18th

St. NW; 202-331-7123.

Constitution Hall: B.B. King, Bobby Blue Bland, Clarence Carter, Sun., 7 p.m., \$56. 1776 D St.; 800-551-7328.

Daedalus: Fri., Happy Hour, 6 p.m., \$6, \$15 (VIP); Asian Nite, 11:30 p.m., \$10-\$15; Sat., Asian Nite, 10:30 p.m., \$10-\$15. 1010 Vermont Ave. NW; 202-369-5600.

DC 9: Fri., Liberation Dance Party, 8:30 p.m., \$5; Sat., The Cause, The Mall, The Fake Accents, 8:30 p.m., \$7; Sun., Taint, 9 p.m., free. 1949 9th St. NW; 202-483-5000.

Dream: Fri., MLK Party, 6 p.m., \$10-\$15; Sat., Smuth, DJ Dirty Hands, Conga Party, 9 p.m., \$10-\$15. 1350 Okie St. NE; 202-

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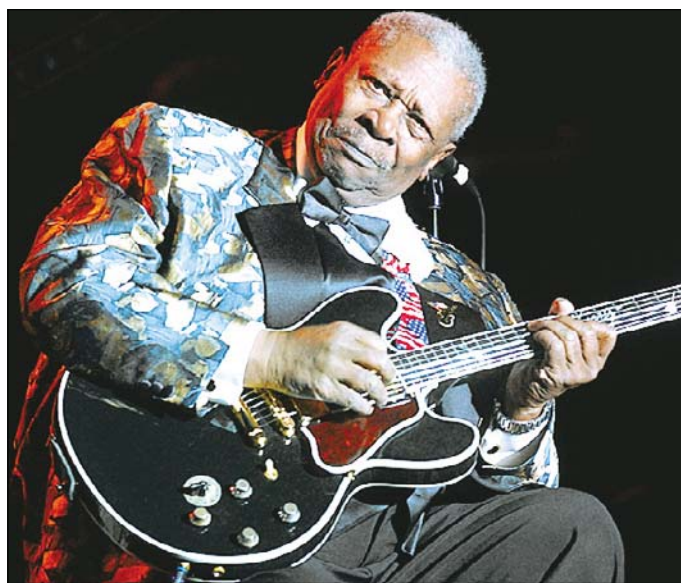
Fur: Fri., Ruf Grand Opening, Model Call, 10 p.m., \$15; Sat., DJs Pete Moutso, Boris Gluck, 9 p.m., \$15; Sun., MLK Purple Party w/ Jim Jones, Dip Set, 9 p.m., \$15-\$20. 33 Patterson St. NE; 202-297-0377.

Galaxy Hut: Sat., Crowd Scene, John Sharples; Sun., Labb, Alice Lee; all shows 9:45 p.m., free. 2711 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-525-8646.

H20: Fri., International Happy Hour, 9 p.m., \$15; Sat., Soul Food Saturdays, 9 p.m., \$15. 800 Water St. SW; 202-484-6300.

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Iota Club & Café: Fri., The Mammals, The Avett Brothers, 9:30 p.m., \$10; Sat., Juniper Lane, De Nova Dahl, 9:30 p.m., \$10; Sun., Plunge, Patrick Thomas Theory, 8:30 p.m., \$8. 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington; 703-522-8340.

Jammin' Java: Fri., Mary Ann Redmond Band, 8 p.m., \$12; Sat., The Next Step: Grateful Dead Tribute, 8 p.m., \$8. 227 Maple Ave., Vienna; 703-255-1566.

Jaxx: Fri., Stuck in Kaos, 7 p.m., \$10; Sat., Lowdown, 8 p.m., \$10; Sun., a10 Bands for 10 Bucks, 2 p.m., \$10. 6355 Rolling Road, Springfield; 703-569-5940.

Kennedy Center: Fri.-Sat., NSO w/ Heinz Fricke, Christine Brandes, 8 p.m., \$20-\$77; NY Festival of Song: Poet Without a Hero, 7:30 p.m., \$25; Sat., Krzysztof Jablonski, 2 p.m., \$31; Sun., Chamber Players: Music of Monteverdi, 2 p.m., \$32; Men, Women, and Children of the Gospel Mass Choir, 3 p.m., \$25-\$55. 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600.

Modern: Fri., The Scenario w/ DJ Stylus Chris, 9 p.m., \$5-\$10; Sat., Groove Theory w/ DJ Blk Ceaza, 9 p.m., \$5-\$10; Sun., Prince Party w/ DJ Dredd, 8 p.m., \$7. 3287 M St. NW; 202-338-7027.

Nation: Fri., Infected Mushroom, 9 p.m., \$10; Sat., Flag Dancers w/ DJ Yiannis, 10 p.m., \$10. 1015 Half St. SE; 202-554-1500.

Republic Gardens: Fri., Club Night, 10 p.m., \$15. Sat., Remedy Saturdays, 9:30 p.m., \$20. 1355 U St. NW; 202-232-2710.

State Theater: Fri., Sat., The Machine: Pink Floyd Tribute Band, 9 p.m., \$18. 220 N. Washington St., Falls Church; 800-551-7328.

Twins Jazz: Fri.-Sat., Jim Snidero Quartet, 9 & 11 p.m., \$12. 1344 U St. NW; 202-234-0072.

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March 20. Iraq and China: Ceramics, Trade and Innovation, through April 24. Cai Guo-Qiang: Traveler, through April 24. 1050 Independence Ave. SW; 202-357-4880.

Conner Contemporary Art: Scott Treleaven: "Who Are You an Agent For?," opens Sat., through Feb. 19. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750.

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National Geographic Society: Mapping

With Paper and Pixel, through Feb. 13. 17th and M streets NW; 202-857-7588.

National Museum of African Art: Treasures, through Aug. 15. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-4600.

National Museum of American History: Vote! The Machinery of Democracy, through Jan. 30. Ralph Bunche: African-American/Global Citizen, through March 31. Separate Is Not Equal: Brown v. Board of Education, through May 31. 14th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000.

National Museum of the American Indian: Native Modernism: George Morrison and Allan Houser, through Sept. 21.

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EXPLAIN YOURSELF: In conjunction with his show "Inventions," painter Caio Fonseca speaks with Corcoran Gallery's Jacquelyn D. Serwer.

4th Street and Jefferson Drive SW, 202-633-1000.

National Museum of Natural History: Orchids: The Orchid Express: From Mountaintop to Tabletop, through May 1. Hawaiian Treasures, through March 10th Street and Constitution Avenue NW; 202-357-2700.

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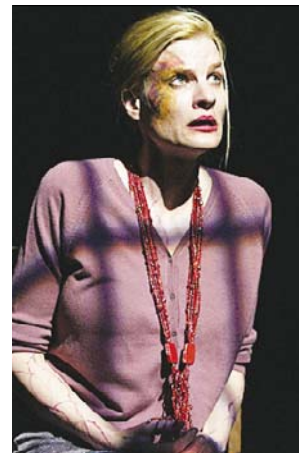
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LEMONY SNICKET (PG) 1:20, 4:10, 7:20, 9:50

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ELEKTRA (PG13) ✓ 12:15, 2:40, 5:10, 7:50, 10:25
IN GOOD COMPANY (PG13) ✓ 1:15, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10
RACING STRIPES (PG) ✓ 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 9:50
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Bull: Hudson Vagabond Puppets, 7 p.m. (Fri.), 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.), \$14. Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600.

Hallelujah, Baby! through Feb. 13, 8 p.m. (Thu.), 7:30 p.m. (Sun.), \$47-\$66. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-488-3300.

Incorruptible: through Feb. 6, 8 p.m. (Fri.

& Sat.), 2:30 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.), \$28-\$30. Washington Stage Guild, 1901 14th St. NW; 240-582-0050.

KanKouran West African Dance
Company: 8 p.m. (Sat.), 4 p.m. (Sun.), \$18-\$25. Dance Place, 3225 8th St. NE; 202-269-1600.

Romeo & Juliet: through Feb. 20, 8 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.), 2 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.),

7:30 p.m. (Sun.), \$30-\$48. Folger Theatre, 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077.

Sacred Cows: through Jan. 30, 7:30 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.), 3 p.m. (Sat.), 7 p.m. (Sun.), \$20-\$25. National Conservatory of the Dramatic Arts, 1556 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-333-2202.

The Tattooed Girl: through Feb. 20, 8 p.m. (Sat.), 3 p.m., (Sun.), \$25-\$36.

DCJCC, 1529 16th St. NW; 202-518-9400.

Tea and Sympathy: American Century Theater, through Feb. 5, 8 p.m. (Fri. & Sat.), \$18-\$26. Gunston Arts Center, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington; 703-553-8782.

Open the Door, Virginia! Theater of the First Amendment, through Feb. 6, 8 p.m. (Fri.), 2 & 8 p.m. (Sat.), 4 p.m. (Sun.), GMU, Center for the Arts, 4400

University Dr. Fairfax; 703-218-6500.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY The Ultimate Step Show: 7 p.m. (Sat.), \$15. Show Place Arena, 14900 Pennsylvania Ave. Upper Marlboro, Md.; 410-481-7328.

Winter Carnival of New Works: through Jan. 23, 8 p.m. (Thu.-Sat.), 2 p.m. (Sat.-Sun.), \$15. H Street Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; 202-396-2125.

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CLOSER (R) 10:00
NATIONAL TREASURE (PG) 6:40 9:35
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LEMONY SNICKET'S A SERIES OF UNFORTUNATE EVENTS (PG) (11:10 1:30 3:50) 6:15 8:50

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Cineplex Odeon DUPONT CIRCLE 5
1350 19th Street 202-972-9956

★ HOTEL RWANDA (PG-13) (ON 2 SCREENS) (12:50) 6:40 9:30
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3426 Connecticut Avenue 202-966-8805

THE AVIATOR (PG-13) (12:30) 4:15 8:00

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THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (PG-13) (2:00 5:10) 8:20

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A CUT ABOVE: Showtime showed good taste—or at least good marketing sense—by ordering 10 episodes of a sitcom based on the two “Barbershop” films. The cast has not been announced, and the cable network said the films’ actors will not appear.

CELEBS COME THROUGH
The most star-studded event of the week-end will not be the Golden Globe Awards. Every entertainment and news network in the NBC-Universal media omniverse will broadcast the two-hour live charity telethon **TSUNAMI AID: A CONCERT OF HOPE** (Sat., 8 p.m., NBC, USA, Sci-Fi, Bravo, CNBC, MSNBC).

WHITHER OR WITHER REALITY? They're breaking out the champagne over at VH1 because last week's debut of the third season of **THE SURREAL LIFE** (Sun., 9 p.m., VH1) attracted more than 2 mil-



lion viewers. That's a disastrously small audience for a network, but it's enough to make "Life" VH1's highest-rated telecast in nearly five years, and the highest-rated episode of a VH1 original series ever.

**RELIVE IT ON TV BEFORE
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With Inauguration Day approaching, Brit Hume hosts **GEORGE W. BUSH: BEHIND THE HEADLINES** (9 p.m., Fox News), recapping the first Bush term. Includes interviews with Vice President Dick Cheney, advisers Karl Rove and Mary Matalin, and White House Chief of Staff Andrew Card.

A book-burning police agent (Oskar Werner) falls for a lovely literary buff (Julie Christie) in director Francois Truffaut's 1967 adaptation of the Ray Bradbury totalitarian fantasy.

PREDATORS AT WAR (Sun., 9 p.m., National Geographic) offers gruesome footage of hungry lions, hyenas and cheetahs, accompanied by narrative laden with military metaphors. It's bloody, disturbing and heavy-handed. Neither nature nor the military are served well here.

THE AKC NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP (Sat. & Sun., 8 p.m., Animal Planet) For the first time ever, viewers will be able to choose their very own "Best in Show" by logging on to www.votetopdog.com. The four-hour, two-night fur fight will be broadcast live from St. Petersburg, Fla.



Saturday's competition showcases four groups, and Sunday will present the competition in three categories. But only one top dog can emerge from the seven categories and earn the \$50,000 prize. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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	WMPT	22	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Business Rpt.		State Circle		Washington Week		Wall-Fortune		NOW (N)		Masterpiece Theatre "He Knew He Was Right" (N)				Beach Boys: Good Timin'							
	WETA	26	BBC World News		Business Rpt.		The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)		Washington Week		NOW (N)				Jrnl Edit. Rpt		Tucker Carlson		Mystery: Mrs. Bradley		Charlie Rose (N)		(N)			
	WHUT	32	White House		Washington		BBC World News		MoneyWise		Evening Exchange				Welcome to the Club: The Women		BBC World News		Tavis Smiley		Charlie Rose (N)		(N)			
WBDC	50	The Parkers		Steve Harvey		The Parkers		Steve Harvey		What I Like		Grounded for Life		Reba (N)		Blue Collar TV		Will & Grace		Just Shoot Me		Will & Grace		Blind Date		
BASIC CABLE	A&E	City Confidential				American Justice "Lying Eyes"		*** "Clear and Present Danger" (1994, Drama) Harrison Ford, Willem Dafoe, Anne Archer												American Justice "A Model Murder"						
	Animal	The Crocodile Hunter Diaries				The Most Extreme "Disguise"		Ultimate Zoo (N)		Venom ER Black-widow bite.				Animal Cops Detroit "Fowl Play"						Ultimate Zoo						
	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Freestyle.				BET.com Count		** "Boiling Point" (1993, Drama) Wesley Snipes, Dennis Hopper. Premiere.						Club Comic View				BET Nightly News		Maad Sports						
	Bravo	Inside the Actors Studio Jamie Foxx.				Queer Eye for the Straight Girl		Queer Eye for the Straight Girl		*** "Dances With Wolves" (1990) Kevin Costner. Kevin Costner's Oscar-winning vision of the American West.																
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	Disney	Braceface		Lizzie McGuire		Phil of the Future		That's So Raven		"Now You See It..." (2005) Alyson Michalka. Premiere.		(45) "Now You See It..." (2005) Alyson Michalka, Johnny Pacar.						Phil of the Future								
	E!	Life Is Great		Life Is Great		E! News (N)		The Soup (N)		For Love or Money		Star Struck		The Soup		Life Is Great		Howard Stern		Howard Stern						
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	HGTV	Wknd Warriors		Landscapers		Curb Appeal		House Hunters		Decorating Cents		Sensible Chic		Designed to Sell		Design Remix		Divine Design		Divine Design		Debbie Travis' Facelift (N)				
	Family	7th Heaven "Now You See Me"				Smallville "Hereafter"		"The Miracle Worker" (2000, Drama) Hallie Kate Eisenberg, Alison Elliott.		Whose Line?		Whose Line?		The 700 Club												
	History	Ghost Plane of the Desert				Modern Marvels "Shipyards"		Heavy Metal "B-52 Stratofortress"		Mail Call		Mail Call		Modern Marvels				Battlefield Detectives								
	Lifetime	The Golden Girls		The Golden Girls		"Love in Another Town" (1997, Drama) Victoria Principal, Adrian Pasdar.		** "Personally Yours" (2000) Valerie Bertinelli, Jeffrey Nordling.						Merge												
	MTV	Made				Punk'd		Punk'd		Pimp My Ride		Pimp My Ride		Viva La Bam		Viva La Bam		The Osbournes		The Osbournes		The Osbournes		The Osbournes		
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TLC	Clean Sweep		In a Fix "The Big One"		Clean Sweep (N)		Clean Sweep (N)		What Not to Wear "Charlie" (N)		What Not to Wear "Laura" (N)		Clean Sweep													
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MOVIES	AMC	Missing II	(45) ** "Hamburger Hill" (1987, Drama) Anthony Barrille, Don Cheadle. 'R'	(45) ** "Volcano" (1997, Adventure) Tommy Lee Jones, Anne Heche, Gaby Hoffmann. 'PG-13'	Movie Club	** The Hitcher																				
	TCM	** "Big City" (1948, Drama) Margaret O'Brien, Danny Thomas. 'NR'	** "The Dirty Dozen" (1967, Adventure) Lee Marvin, Ernest Borgnine. 'NR'	(DVS)	(45) *** "Cat Ballou" (1965) Jane Fonda. 'NR'																					
	HBO	(5:00) "The Man Without a Face"	Inside the NFL	** "Once Upon a Time in Mexico" (2003) 'R'	Elektra-Look	Carnivale "Los Moscos" 'G'	Unscripted																			
	MAX	(5:30) *** "Catch Me if You Can" (2002) Leonardo DiCaprio. 'PG-13'	*** "Top Gun" (1986, Drama) Tom Cruise, Kelly McGillis. 'PG'	** "Torque" (2004) Martin Henderson. 'PG-13'	Erotic Confessn																					
	SHOW	Finder's Fee 'R'	(25) ** "Life With Mikey" (1993) Michael J. Fox. 'PG'	** "It Could Happen to You" (1994) Nicolas Cage.	(45) SHO Me First	HUFF "The Good Doctor" (iTV)	Best Boxing	Tupac: Resurr.																		
	TMC	*** "Stir Crazy" (1980, Comedy) Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor. 'R'	** "Die Another Day" (2002, Action) Pierce Brosnan. 'PG-13'	(15) ** "Extreme Ops" (2002, Action) Devon Sawa. 'PG-13'	** "The Butterfly Effect" (2004) 'R'																					
	STARZ!	(5:30) ** "2 Brothers & a Bride"	(05) *** "Secondhand Lions" (2003) Michael Caine. 'PG'	** "Dr. No" (1963, Adventure) Sean Connery. Premiere. 'PG'	** "From Russia With Love" (1963, Adventure) Sean Connery. 'PG'																					
ENCORE	(5:50) ** "Tears of the Sun" (2003, Action) Bruce Willis. 'R'	*** "Dr. No" (1963, Adventure) Sean Connery. Premiere. 'PG'	** "From Russia With Love" (1963, Adventure) Sean Connery. 'PG'																							

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Advice

EDITOR'S NOTE | *It's not that we don't think our readers are a well-adjusted bunch. Occasionally, though, we all could use a shove in the right direction. We present to you Dr. Andrea Bonior, psychotherapist. Her column, "Baggage Check," will appear in this section every Wednesday. Send your questions to her at baggage@readexpress.com or Baggage Check, P.O. Box 17370, Arlington, VA 22216. And please remember: This column is not a substitute for one-on-one care.*

"Somewhere along the line, 'got issues' came to mean 'screwed up.' But 'issues' are what make us human."

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Got Baggage?

Who doesn't? Dr. Andrea Bonior is here to help

When people find out I'm a psychotherapist, they typically shoot me a smirk and declare, "Now I'll have to watch what I say." I feel like I'm wearing a hazmat suit, so clearly does my presence shout, "Back away slowly."

The chance for free guidance is tempting, however. Within minutes, through anguished tears, they're sharing the details of their mayonnaise phobia.

Still, I love what I do. I stumbled into it as an undergrad, when Psych 101 saved me from certain doom in a geology seminar. Fast-forward to last summer, when I earned my Ph.D. in clinical psychology here in D.C. Now I counsel students at a local university, handling issues ranging from bulimia and panic attacks to the profound, enduring sorrow of the Redskins fan.

I believe passionately that mental health is about more than symptoms, genetics or clinical jargon. It's about

laughing and loving and learning (with luck, sometimes simultaneously) and occasionally taking strange, sloppy risks just to soak up life.

Somewhere along the line, the term "got issues" came to mean "screwed up." But "issues" are what make us human, and how bland life would be without them! My goal in this column is to help you understand those issues and, in doing so, use them to take steps forward.

But first, you must complain bitterly about them. Bring it on; I'll put on the hazmat suit. From the emotional gauntlets of work and family to the obsessive head-banging of romantic relationships, I'm not here to judge, but to listen. And I won't diagnose, lecture or, as far as I anticipate, send you a bill.

On to the questions!

I'm a 27-year-old woman who just had a dream about making out with

her younger sister. Needless to say, I'm pretty uneasy about it. Please tell me I can pretend I didn't dream this. —NIGHTMARE IN D.C.

Sure, if you'll let me forget my own dream about Alan Greenspan. Isolated dreams are nothing to worry about. Our minds use dreams as sort of trash-emptying sessions, and the average person has some pretty odd unconscious thoughts to take to that Dumpster. The most random string of flighty notions could have added up to your dream. Unless it's part of a larger pattern, give yourself a free pass to worry about Metro overcrowding instead.

I don't think of myself as a stressed-out person at all — I'm pretty calm, in fact. But I can't stop biting my nails. Is it possible to be stressed out about something and not even know it? —CHOMPING IN ARLINGTON

It's definitely possible. A wide range of physical habits stem from people's attempts to quell hidden anxieties. Luckily, biting one's nails is less problematic than, say, biting someone else's arm. Look for a pattern: Has it surged recently? Does it tend to be triggered by certain thoughts or feelings? If so, it's worth examining. But if you've always bitten your nails, it might simply be a technique you developed for minor self-soothing. Just as babies suck their thumbs for comfort, adults sometimes ease tension through repeated physical motions.

I recently got an office at my job. Someone else didn't. This makes me feel good. The thing is, I thought I was above petty office political crap. Why can't I stop feeling disgustingly smug? —SORE WINNER IN D.C.

It's generally not disgusting to

feel good, unless we're talking about some fetishes this paper won't let me mention. So you did well for yourself at work, and you edged out somebody else? (Somebody, perhaps, whose coffee you'd like to lace with toner?) That's no cause for self-punishment. As long as you arrived at the promotion fairly and you're careful to shield your coworker from your glee, then gloat away.

I've been a bit obsessive about my eating habits lately. Nothing big, but I've lost a little more weight than I intended. I keep setting new goals for myself, and I worry I won't ever be satisfied with my body. Should I be concerned? —LOSING IT IN ARLINGTON

Yes. When controlling your calories/carbs/caraway seeds starts controlling you, it's not a diet; it's something you should approach with caution.



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'Maltese Falcon'

JULIE RIVETT, granddaughter of author Dashiell Hammett, and **RICK LAYMAN**, his biographer, were online Thursday and discussed the 75th anniversary of the publication of "The Maltese Falcon." | washingtonpost.com/liveonline

"The Maltese Falcon" is one of several books, I believe, in which the movie version is much better known. Did Mr. Hammett ever express any annoyance over this and, to be somewhat crass, how much money did he receive for the filming rights?

RICK LAYMAN: On June 5, 1930, Warner Bros. bought performance rights to "The Maltese Falcon" for \$8,500 from Alfred A. Knopf, Hammett's publisher. He got 80 percent of the income. Warner proceeded to make three movies from the novel: one in 1931, one in 1936 and the famous John Huston version in 1941. The budget for the 1941 movie was \$381,000, and Humphrey Bogart got \$12,500 for playing Sam Spade. Hammett had little to say about the movies, except to say of the 1941 version at the time of its release, "They made a pretty good picture of it this time, for a change."

Is the real John's Grill in San Francisco (featured in "The Maltese Falcon" when Spade has a meal there) still open?

JULIE RIVETT: Yes, John's Grill is still open at 63 Ellis Street in San Francisco. The restaurant serves a special Sam Spade meal of lamb chops, sliced tomatoes and potatoes. If you're interested, they also serve a drink called a "Bloody Brigid." Be sure to wander upstairs to check out the photographs while you're there.

I've read a lot of your grandfather's novels. Not only was he a great writer but a great storyteller. I've read some of his biography. Is there anything you can tell us personally about him?

RIVETT: I only met my grandfather once, when my family spent a week on Martha's Vineyard with him in 1960. So, what I know is a blend of childhood memories. What people seem to be surprised to learn is that he was funny and gentle. He loved kids and dogs. They are not surprised to learn that he read everything he could get his hands on.

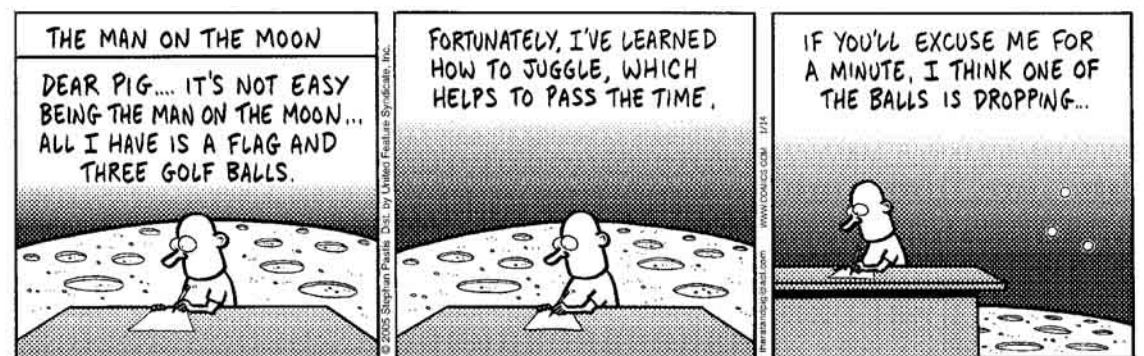
→ Today on Live Online

2 P.M.: Washington Post staff writer Amy Shipley discusses the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

The Duplex | Glenn McCoy



Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis



Letters

Inaugural a Waste of Money

EXPRESS REPORTED on Thursday that the city's costs for the inauguration are expected to be \$17.3 million, to be reimbursed in part by the federal government. This does not

factor in the productivity lost due to federal employees taking a holiday or costs incurred by area businesses. This is a colossal waste of money for the inauguration of a sitting president. If true fiscal conservatives were in power, they would take a stand against such an expenditure.

—GAVIN A. KITCHENS
Ellicott City, Md.

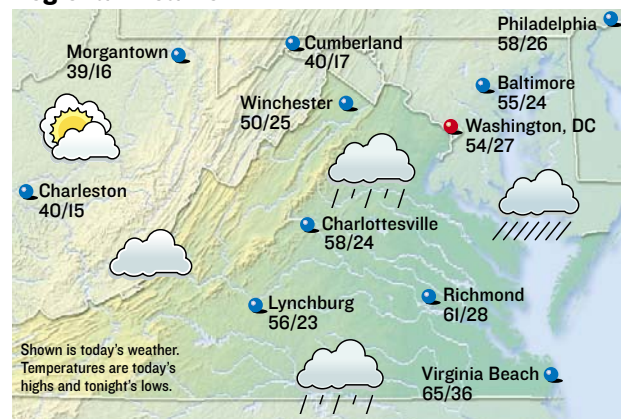
Corrections:

A headline in Thursday's Express inaccurately characterized the nature of a helicopter pilot's death. The pilot died when his helicopter crashed into the Potomac River on Monday night. Also, the Leadership Coaching certificate program at George Washington University, mentioned in Wednesday's Looking Ahead section, is a four-course program for 12 credits.

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
54°	27°	38° / 25°	36° / 23°	32° / 20°	32° / 22°

Regional Weather



Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Thur.

Temperature

High	70°
Low	44°
Normal high	42°
Normal low	27°
Average humidity	81%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	Trace
Month to date	0.47"
Normal month to date	1.37"
Year to date	0.47"
Last year to date	0.47"
Normal year to date	1.37"

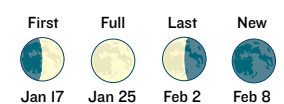
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Regional Forecast

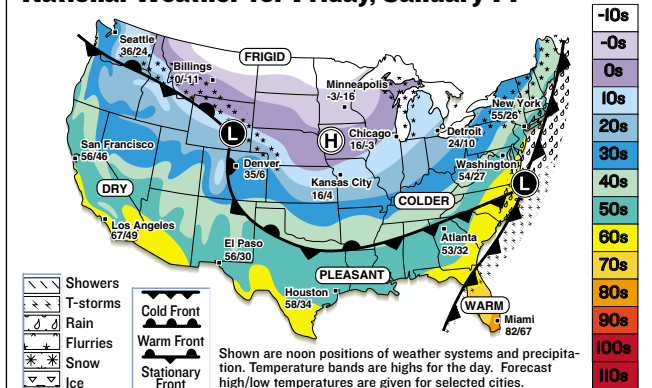
D.C. Metro: Today, windy, warm early, morning rain, partly sunny, becoming colder in the afternoon. High early 54. Wind northwest at 20-35 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	7:26 a.m.
Sunset tonight	5:09 p.m.
Moonrise today	10:26 a.m.
Moonsset today	10:20 p.m.



National Weather for Friday, January 14



National Cities

City	Today	Sat.
Atlanta	53/32/pc	53/32/s
Boston	52/25/r	35/23/s
Chicago	16/-3/pc	16/4/pc
Dallas	54/28/pc	50/30/pc
Denver	35/6/pc	28/10/c
Honolulu	82/70/sh	83/72/s
Los Angeles	67/49/pc	69/51/pc
Miami	82/67/t	77/64/t
New York City	55/26/r	36/26/s
Orlando	73/58/t	68/52/sh
Seattle	36/24/s	38/30/pc

World Cities

City	Today	Sat.
Amsterdam	40/35/pc	43/39/pc
Athens	52/37/c	43/28/r
Berlin	36/28/c	36/28/pc
Buenos Aires	86/66/t	82/61/s
Calgary	-3/-14/s	0/-16/s
Dublin	52/46/r	52/43/r
Geneva	41/36/s	44/36/s
Moscow	32/19/c	27/16/sn
Rome	49/33/pc	45/32/s
Sydney	98/75/s	90/69/pc
Tokyo	46/36/pc	49/45/r

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.

LOOK out

People

HOSTS

Queen Latifah and Gwen Stefani Vie for Most Adored

QUEEN LATIFAH is presiding over the music industry's biggest annual event — the 47th annual Grammy Awards. She also will perform during CBS' Feb. 13 broadcast from the Staples Center in Los Angeles, the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences said. "Queen Latifah is an extraordinary renaissance artist with unparalleled style and substance, and her passion, talent and personality make her an excellent choice as host for our show," NARAS President Neil Portnow said in a statement Thursday. (AP)



NOT AGAIN

The Tara Reid Look: All the Rage for Spring

Wardrobe malfunction or fashion statement? That's what Brazilians were left wondering Thursday, a day after top model **NAOMI CAMPBELL** displayed nipple at a fashion show in Rio de Janeiro. Campbell kicked off the show for the TNG label in a simple white flower print dress. But less than halfway down the runway, the sleeveless deep V-neck dress proved more revealing than perhaps designer Tito Bessa had intended. It


REUTERS

Janet Jackson and Tara Reid have made the world unsafe for nipples.

wasn't clear if a strap or button had come undone or whether it simply fit Campbell loosely. (AP)

TITLES

Reese Witherspoon and Kim Basinger Strongly Object

Actress **PATRICIA CLARKSON**, back in her native Louisiana to play a governor's adviser in the film "All the King's Men," found herself being celebrated Thursday when the New

Orleans mayor designated a day in her honor. Mayor Ray Nagin proclaimed Jan. 13 Patricia Clarkson Day. He held aloft the written proclamation, which also referred to the 45-year-old actress as "the Queen of Hollywood South." "Oh my goodness," she said. (AP)

SPECIAL GUESTS

Comedian Shocks HBO-Free Community

ALIG (aka Sasha Baron Cohen) angered a crowd while filming "Da Ali G Show" at a rodeo in Salem, Va., over the weekend. Cohen appeared, unbeknownst to all, as the character Borat from his show, according to the Roanoke Times. "May George W. Bush drink the blood of every man, woman and child in Iraq," he said, then sang a garbled version of the national anthem. "Had we not gotten them out of there, there would have been a riot," rodeo producer Bobby Rowe said. (EXPRESS)

Isn't it amazing that people without cable don't know him?

MARKETING

Hey! Buy the Clothes of a World-Class Bad Dresser

Two days after being ranked No. 6 on Mr. Blackwell's worst-dressed list, **SERENA WILLIAMS** unveiled her new line of lime green-and-white Nike tennis gear Thursday. Williams, No. 7 in the world tennis rankings, modeled a tennis dress with knee-high boots. The boots can be unzipped and removed between the warmup and a match. "My legs take a little longer to warm up than the next opponent, so it's perfect for me," she said. (AP)



EMOTIONS

Mourn, Damn You

Brad Pitt and **JENNIFER ANISTON** showed frustratingly little mental anguish in the days following the announcement of their split. While Brad spoke to crazed fans for the Tokyo opening of "Ocean's Twelve," Jen began filming her next movie, "Friends With Money" in Santa Monica, Calif., on Wednesday. How dare they not publicly grieve?! (EXPRESS)

PHILANTHROPY

Trust Celebrities to Make It All About Them

CELINE DION will donate all the proceeds of a special Mother's Day performance of her Las Vegas show to the victims of the tsunami disaster. Dion said she expects to raise a minimum of \$1 million to donate

to UNICEF to help families who have suffered as a result of the disaster. "Like everyone else in the world, I've been devastated by the loss and suffering of so many," she said Wednesday. (AP)



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On Jan. 14, the United States ratified a treaty with England, ending the Revolutionary War; also, in 1952, NBC's "Today" show premiered, with Dave Garroway as the host, or "communicator," as he was known.

Ol' Man River | Edited by Timothy E. Parker

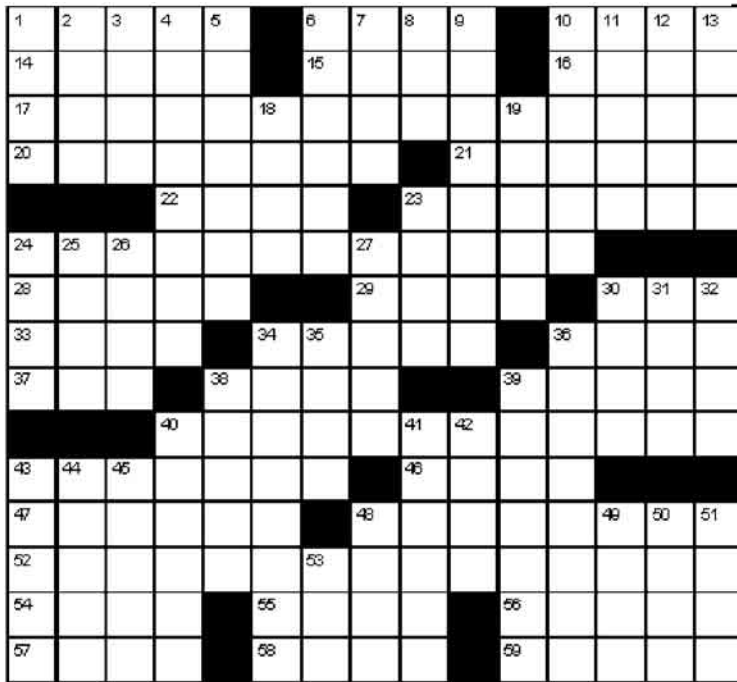
ACROSS

- 1 "Cities of the Interior" author Nin
6 Herring's cousin
10 Lean-to
14 Get up on
15 Weight allowance
16 Hatcher of "Desperate Housewives"
17 Popularly positioned
20 Hardly downsizing
21 Threatening words
22 German carmaker Karl
23 John Smith, John Doe, etc.
24 Federal repository
28 Noteworthy hotel signs
29 Old, in Oldenburg
30 Act the straggler
33 Beer alternatives
34 Mississippi feature
36 Diner's card
37 ___ diem rate
38 Get stuck in mud
39 Selects the dramatis personae
40 Public conveyance
43 Slander
46 Tiptop

- 47 Kind of dog
48 Badmouths
52 Latest fashions on the shelves
54 Suit to ___
55 Write up, as a speeder
56 Thomas Jefferson, for one
57 Attention getter
58 It needs room to grow
59 Maritime birds

DOWN

- 1 Islamic ruler (Var.)
2 "And Then There Were ___"
3 Novelist or poet, e.g. (Abbr.)
4 Represses
5 Sound systems
6 Piece of poetry
7 Reagan's secretary of state
8 Prince Valiant's son
9 Barren
10 Word with winning, losing or hitting
11 Shoe repair targets, sometimes
12 Delete
13 Ten to a buck
18 Wisc. neighbor
19 Threefold
23 Having the know-how
24 Low high tide
25 Toll unit



- 26 Ticket info, maybe
27 Washed up
30 More, philosophically speaking
31 Member of the opposition
32 Rush of wind
34 Feigns singing
35 One of five great ones
36 Gambit
38 Homer's wife
39 Voltaire novel
40 Have second thoughts
41 Prepared for feathering
42 Make like Leo
43 Songwriters' org.
44 Closes tightly
45 Cuts back
48 British museum
49 First born?
50 Otherwise
51 Concordes, e.g.
53 Haberdashery item

Yesterday's Solution



Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be sure to respect the wishes of others, no matter how insignificant you may think they are in the scheme of things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You have what it takes to accomplish something important. A groundbreaking idea can lead to award-winning action in no time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You may find you are suffering from physical ills that are closely related to your state of mind. Focus on your own outlook.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure that others know what you expect, or you will certainly be out of line when you criticize or upbraid them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your concern for those closest to you is warranted — though circumstances favor speedy improvement in almost every area.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A little extra effort won't go unnoticed. Indeed, you may have just what it takes to propel yourself and others into a new personal realm.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may have a big day ahead of you, so be sure to pace yourself and follow your own schedule as closely as possible.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Improvisation may prove hazardous — either to yourself or

to those around you. Follow a course of action that is carefully laid out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can profit in days to come from a minor mistake made. Don't neglect to consider the significance of continuity in your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Now is no time to shirk your duties. Your ability to buckle down and see things through is widely admired.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Your behavior may well endear you to those who have been critical of you. Family members will be proud and express support.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) This should prove to be a fast-paced day chock-full of opportunities you may not have foreseen. Be ready to change course at the drop of a hat.

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